10,000 in Evacuation Day Parade

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

THE WEATHER
Fair, warmer; cloudy Tuesday; west to southwest winds.
High tide 4:17 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.
Sun rises 5:52; sets 5:53.
Light all vehicles at 6:33 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 25—No. 301 Published Daily by the Hearst New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 4 Winthrop Square BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

Explosion Wrecks Waltham Plant

HINTS CITY PAID $10,000 TO BOOST VALUATION OF EXCHANGE STREET

SO. BOSTON TURNS OUT ON EVACUATION DAY WHILE 10,000 PARADE

South Boston's greatest celebration commemorating both the evacuation of Boston by the British and the natal day of St. Patrick, was climaxed today with a parade in which 10,000 marchers participated.

Ten times 10,000, according to police estimate, lined the route that began at Andrew sq. and cheered on the paraders who stepped away from the starting line at 2 p. m.

The Stars and Stripes whipped in the breeze beside the Irish Free State flag and the green banner with the gold-harp and shamrock of old Ireland as the marchers tramped over a route that traversed the principal thoroughfares of the peninsula district.

From early morning the throng of celebrants had been gathering in South Boston and when the last of a series of free movie and vaudeville shows let out just before 2 o'clock the huge crowd was augmented by hundreds of school children who had been guests of the city at the entertainments.

William L. Kendrick, U. S. N. (retired), chief marshal of the parade, started his marchers away from the line exactly on the stroke of 2 o'clock and the paraders wound over a route that included Dorchester st., West Sixth st., E st., West Fourth st., G st., Thomas Park, East Sixth st., H st., East Fourth st., Farragut rd., East

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CERO-GALLO FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL UP TUESDAY

Counsel for Gangi Cero and Samuel Gallo, convicted at separate trials of murdering Joseph Fantasia in the North End, in June, 1927, were ordered today in superior court to be prepared to argue tomorrow on motions for new trials.

The order came from Judge Louis Cox following a conference between Assistant District Attorney McDonnell, William McSweeney, counsel for Gallo, and George Beckford and Thomas Bresnahan, counsel for Cero.

Both at the conference and in the brief court proceedings the statement made at City Hospital by Mrs. Maugrel Sulo of Prince st. was ignored.

Mrs. Sullo is alleged to have declared she was an eye-witness to the murder and that Cero and not Gallo held the weapon.

It was learned on good authority that all counsel in the case, including the prosecutor, regard the woman's statement as inadmissable because she did not believe at the time she might be on her deathbed.

"Swell East Boston Girl" Lands Him in Police Toils

Because a "swell kid from East Boston" broke a date with him last night, 24-year-old Charles Regan of Bellevue rd., Lynn, had a broken heart today—and he faced the unpleasant probability of being broken in pocketbook as well.

Regan was under arrest, and the charges against him included drunkenness, driving while drunk, speeding, misappropriating an auto and refusing to halt. He was captured, police said, after a hair-raising mile-a-minute race through downtown Lynn.

"I couldn't help it," the young prisoner told police. "My girl gave me a stand and I was jealous. I just had to bust out."

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Centennial FLOWER SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
Boston Gorgeous-Colorful The Greatest Floral Exhibit of All Time
OPENS TOMORROW 1 P.M. - 10 P.M. Admission $1.00

Maine Man 14th to Die in Crash

Newark, N. J., March 18 (INS)—The toll of lives in the crash of a plane here yesterday mounted to 14 today, when Belmont Parsons, 25, 63d of two men not killed instantly, died in St. James hospital striking first.

The only other survivor, Le Foote, pilot of the big ship, is in a critical condition.

Parsons was formerly a resident of Bangor, Me. His death established the crash as one of the two worst accidents in aviation history. On December 3, 14 persons were killed when a plane plunged into the ocean off Rio de Janeiro.

Federal investigation of the crash will be made, according to

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

Policeman Hurt in Crash of Auto

Weymouth, March 18—Patr. H. Harold Dowd while driving home to Weymouth Landing was forced to stop in Central sq. to wait for a red signal to turn green. The color changed and he started to cross the square when his car was struck and nearly bowled over by one operated by George Foster of Middle st., who, police allege, was trying to beat the light. Dowd suffered cuts and bruises and will be off duty for several days.

GIRLS FLEE $24,000 BLAST

One man was injured and 28 employes, including 14 girls, were forced to abandon the [illegible] today when a gasoline explosion caused a $24,000 fire in the Chase photo finishing plant, Moody and Charles sts., Waltham.

Damage included complete destruction of the plant's equipment and the loss of several thousand films which were being developed for amateur photographers from all over Greater Boston.

The injury victim was Harry Darby, 17, of Myrtle st., Waltham. He was at his duties near the gasoline which suddenly blazed up. He made a desperate attempt to smother the flames with waterproof aprons and other garments. He was badly burned about the hands and arms.

Two girl workers, Esther Jones and Elizabeth Harvey, leaped from a 10-foot balcony on which their benches were located. They were caught in the arms of men standing on the main floor below them.

Of those who were driven out by the fire, 20 were workers in the Chase plant. The other eight were employed in the shop of Vinal & Bird, jewelry manufacturers, on the third floor of the building.

All occupants of the block escaped without the help of firemen, although several of the young women had to be assisted by fellow

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 7.

GOUDAL, FILM STAR, WINS 'TEMPER' SUIT

Los Angeles, March 18 (AP)—A superior court ruling upholding the right of Jetta Goudal, motion picture actress, to indulge in temperamental outbursts at the expense of the film-producing company which employed her has been handed down by Judge Leon Yankwich.

Miss Goudal sued Pathe Studios, Inc., for $90,000, claiming that amount due her for services. The decision, which held that as an "artist" Miss Goudal was not subject to the same rules of obedience as a menial, awarded her $31,000.

The suit grew out of the discharge of Miss Goudal, then under contract to the Cecil B. DeMille productions, which later was absorbed by Pathe, in September, 1927, because "temperamental outbursts constituted a breach of contract by herself."

Motion picture circles today predicted that the decision would place an entirely new light on the relationship of players with their employing producers.

U.S. SENDS GEN. MOSELEY TO KEEP EYE ON BORDER

Washington, March 18 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Moseley has been ordered to Columbus, N. M., to look into conditions at that border point, and a platoon of infantry has been started there from Fort Bliss.

Maj.-Gen. Lassiter, commanding the eighth army corps at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., informed the War Department today of the orders issued to Gen. Moseley and the platoon, which is under command of Capt. Andrew J. Wynne. The general described his orders as precautionary steps. There had been

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

Capone on Way to Chicago to Testify

Chicago, March 18 (INS)—"Scarface Al" Capone, gang leader, is now on his way from Miami, Fla., to Chicago to testify before a federal grand jury in connection with the massacre here of seven men, it was announced today at the district attorney's office.

BICYCLES
THE LARGEST DISPLAY
ALL PRICES
IVER JOHNSON'S
125-129 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Cornhill BOSTON

SIX LOST AS SHIP SINKS OFF ST. JOHN'S COAST

St. John's, N. F., March 18 (AP)—The six members of the crew of the schooner Russell Lake lost their lives when the vessel was wrecked last night near Burgeo on the southwest coast.

Four bodies have been recovered. The schooner was owned by Clyde Lake, minister of fisheries in the Newfoundland government.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 18—Today's Treasury balance, $13,819,506; U. S. customs receipts, $17,397,495.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $40,000,000
Boston clearance 75,000,000
New York balance 234,000,000
New York clearance 760,000,000

SISTERS TO BE BRIDES

ARRIVE FROM ENGLAND

Flora F. Barker, 23, and Phyllis M. Barker, 25, of Netherton, England, were among the passengers who arrived on the Lancastria today. There will be a double wedding in Milford tonight when Flora will become the bride of Arthur Franklin and Phyllis that of Sidney Simmons.

WOMAN HOLDER OF AIR RECORD SEEKS OTHERS

San Francisco, Calif., March 18—Mrs. Louise Thaden, who has smashed out a new record for sustained flight by women fliers, today announced that she was preparing to go out for other aviation records held by her sex.

Already, the holder of the world altitude record for women, she said she might try to better her own mark at that, and also expects to try soon to beat the speed record by women, and also to break the record for climbing a plane up to 5000 feet altitude.

She is resting today, while making her plans, and while her plane is being remodeled for her new attempts.

In breaking the world record for sustained flight by women, Mrs. Thaden was in the air 22 hours, 3 minutes and 25 seconds, the previous high mark having been 17 hours, 5 minutes and 37 seconds, set by Miss Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles, last February 11.

She experienced no difficulty, she said, in far outstripping the former mark of Bobbie Trout. Mrs. Thaden established her new record on the same field from which three

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

FREE STATE PROTESTS COUNCIL ACTING AS KING

London, March 18 (AP)—An important intervention was made by the Irish Free State cabinet in connection with establishment of the council of state to perform duties of the sovereign during King George's illness.

As soon as the intentions of the cabinet were announced, President Cosgrave strongly protested against such action without consultation with the other nations of the British commonwealth.

He protested on the ground that the council of state should not include politicians or notables, or any one member of the commonwealth, but only members of the royal family.

Consequently papers recalling Prof. Timothy Smiddy and appointing Michael MacWhite as Irish Free State minister to Washington bore only the signatures of the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

Wilbur Names an Aide

Washington, March 18 (AP)—Secretary Wilbur today appointed Northcut Ely of New York as executive assistant to the secretary of the interior.

M'CARTHY STARTS ROW AT HEARING

By intimating that the city, disregarding the assessed valuation, hired appraisers and paid them $10,000 to boost the valuation of the property being taken for widening Exchange st., Atty. James J. McCarthy, special counsel for the Finance Commission, caused a furore today at the public investigation of the $1,750,000 street project.

There was immediate and vigorous objection by Asst. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to McCarthy's hypothetical question to a witness and a series of verbal clashes followed.

Silverman represented Mayor Nichols, who caused a big surprise when, through the assistant corporation counsel, he demanded the right at the start of today's session to cross-examine witnesses and present witnesses himself, a privilege which the commission granted.

The names of former Governor Channing H. Cox, now a vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston; Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the board of that financial institution, and Bernard Trafford, the president, were introduced in testimony by Edward H. Osgood, a partner in Lee, Higginson & Co.

Attorney McCarthy's question regarding hired appraisers, put to Osgood, was:

"Supposing the city officially disregarded the (assessed) valuation and sent out appraisers and paid

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

RECEDING WATERS BARE SCENES OF DESOLATION

Elba, Ala., March 18 (INS)—Graphic stories of thrilling experiences in flood-swept Alabama were related by refugees as rescue workers at Elba, Geneva and other hard hit cities strove to restore conditions to a semblance of normalcy.

Elba is a city of ruins. Nearly all of its homes were demolished by the floods, and while the receding flood waters revealed today that the main public buildings were still standing. All of them were in a badly damaged condition. Water was still

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

WORLD COURT PROTOCOL READY FOR U. S. APPROVAL

Geneva, March 18 (AP)—The text of a protocol for the adhesion of the United States to the World Court was unanimously approved in final reading at this afternoon's session of the Jurists' Commission and will be transmitted to the United States immediately.

LIFE UNSUCCESSFUL, ENDS IT IN LEAP

New York, March 18 (AP)—A middle-aged woman believed to be Mrs. A. T. Cassidy jumped to her death from an 18th story window of the Hotel McAlpin today. Notes left in her room said she was committing suicide as "the only way out for an unsuccessful life."

HEFLIN ON AUTO TOUR IN BROCKTON TODAY

Brockton, March 17—United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin, who vanished after speaking to a Klan assembly in Campello, was found today in Hotel Belmont here.

The fiery Alabaman held himself strictly incommunicado, eating in his suite and refusing to see visitors or answer telephone calls.

In spite of the hostile reception given him by street crowds yesterday, his Brockton hosts planned to take him on an automobile tour of the city later today.

The senator was scheduled to speak again tonight in Campello. Notice was issued he might be heard by the public—at $1 a head.

MAYOR TO CALL WITNESSES IN EXCHANGE STREET INVESTIGATION

WILL TESTIFY HIMSELF 'IF NECESSARY,' SAYS COUNSEL

Continued from First Page

them $16,000 to boost the valuation, what would you think of that?"

"That's not a fair question; nothing of that sort has been proven," shouted Silverman, and general commotion resulted. Silverman was ordered to be quiet, but he refused, objecting strenuously to "wrong inferences."

"I know from experience if what I said is not proven it will be," said McCarthy. "It is conceded the assessed valuation was far below what was paid for it, and the city disregarded this valuation entirely."

The assistant corporation counsel continued to object, saying the query would not be allowed if it were a jury trial, and McCarthy ordered to reframe his question, asked:

"Mr. Osgood, what would you say, assuming the city having at its command the assessed valuation, apparently disregarded the assessed valuation and paid $1,750,000 for 40 per cent of the property against an assessed valuation of $1,485,000 for the entire lot?"

Osgood refused to give an opinion "on questions on real estate."

Osgood was repeatedly asked about the source of the suggestion that Herbert F. Winslow, real estate dealer and nominee of the First National Bank in deals involving the property in question, should be given a big increase in the fee than it was originally planned to pay him.

The witness could not remember whether it was Channing Cox, Bernard Trafford or Daniel G. Wing.

A large crowd was in attendance at the school committee rooms, 15 Beacon st., as the second day of the public inquiry began.

Asst. Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman, who said he was representing the mayor at the hearing, gave out this statement just before the proceedings opened:

"I have demanded the right to cross-examine witnesses and to produce our own witnesses, so that all the facts may be brought out and a true picture painted, not the picture the Finance Commission wants to paint.

"They must grant me this right if they want a fair case. If they don't, let them say so at the outset."

Says Mayor Will Go Upon Stand "If Necessary"

He was asked if the mayor would appear as a witness, and answered:

"Mayor Nichols will appear here if it is necessary."

Chairman Dowling opened the hearing and announced that Atty. Silverman's request had been received by the commission. He said the commission would allow the request, with the provision that his questioning would be short and brief.

Edward H. Osgood of Lee, Higginson & Co., was recalled to the stand and questioned by Atty. James J. McCarthy, special counsel for the Finance Commission.

Q.—You handled the real estate involved in this change, for Lee, Higginson? A.—Mr. Cotting and myself.

Q.—You knew the terms of Mr. Winslow's compensation; that it was to be $12,500 and 5 per cent of the net profit on the eventual sale? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you first receive notice of the change in his compensation? A.—In conversations with one of the officers of the First National Bank.

Q.—When did that occur? A.—In the last part of 1928 in the First National Bank.

Q.—Do you recall which representative of the bank you talked to? A.—I don't recall exactly. It was one of three officials.

Q.—Who are the three? A.—Channing Cox, Bernard Trafford and Mr. Wing, president of the bank.

Q.—And you don't recall which one? A.—No. I don't.

Q.—Was there more than one conversation regarding this change in compensation? A.—That's all I recall.

Q.—What was the reason for increasing Mr. Winslow's amount of compensation? A.—The amount of work he had done.

Q.—Was Mr. Winslow there at the time? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see him in September or October? A.—Possibly; I can't recall any date I saw him.

Q.—What was your understanding of the work he did? A.—He assisted in operating the building until the tenants were out. He represented the First National Bank and worked for our best interests in every way. He handled the details such as hot water, heat and light for the occupants.

Q.—Did he collect the rents? A.—I don't know.

Says Cox, Wing or Trafford Suggested Higher Payment

Q.—Isn't it a fair answer to say you don't know what he did? A.—No. I know in a general way that he did considerable work.

Q.—Did you know that a charge was made in 1925 for collecting rents, the charge amounting to $1735.85? A.—No.

Q.—Did you know that an amount was paid for collecting rents in 1926 of $2072.32? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know that all the rents recorded in 1927 were only $35,000 plus? A.—No.

Q.—Did you know the time Mr. Winslow handled the property there was a constantly diminishing amount of revenue so that the deficit grew from 1926 when it was $25,000 to $178,000 in 1928? A.—I know there was a deficit.

Q.—Do you know that deficit did not merit an increase in compensation? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Who first suggested this increase in compensation for Mr. Winslow? A.—The First National Bank.

Q.—And you acceded? A.—Yes.

Q.—After Lee, Higginson moved, do you recall who moved in? A.—I do not recall.

Q.—(By Chairman Dowling) In regard to the conversation concerning the change in compensation for Mr. Winslow, can you say whether it took place in December, 1928? A.—I don't know whether it was October, November or December.

Q.—You say you talked with one of three men at the First National Bank? A.—Yes.

Q.—Cannot you recall more definitely the exact person you talked to? A.—I wish I could, Mr. Chairman. Sometimes it was one person, sometimes two, sometimes three.

Q.—At the time one person was present; who was he? A.—Sometimes Mr. Wing sent for me, sometimes Mr. Cox. At other times, the whole three.

Q.—In other words, the whole three took part in the negotiations? A.—Yes.

Q.—When the suggestion came for the added compensation for Mr. Winslow, did the request come directly to you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you take it up with the partners of Lee, Higginson? A.—I agreed to the change in the compensation.

Q.—Without consulting the partners? A.—Yes. I was authorized to go ahead.

Q.—Any objection made by the partners? A.—No.

Q.—Have you talked over this matter with your partners since last Friday? A.—No.

Q.—Haven't you had any talk at all with references to this matter? A.—I had a talk with Mr. Hallo, well.

Q.—What was your conversation with him? A.—(Smiling) I related my experiences. I think I said that Mr. McCarthy was very pleasant to me.

Q.—Now, Mr. Osgood, won't you try to recall whom you spoke to at the First National Bank with regard to the increased compensation for Mr. Winslow? A.—That did not strike me as material to remember whom I talked to. I can't say.

Discovered No Reason for Returning Money to City

At this point questioning by Atty. C. R. Clapp brought out that Mr. Winslow had made plans for a new building and dealt with many problems concerning the old one. Clapp is counsel for Lee, Higginson & Co.

Q.—Is that talk that you had last Friday, with one of your partners, was there any talk of the moral responsibility of your company, and of the return of the money to the city of Boston. A.—None at all.

Asst. Corporation Counsel Silverman asked: As a matter of fact, your company knows of nothing irregular or improper in this matter? A. That is correct.

Q. (by Silverman) You do not feel that any action done in connection with these premises would require you to make return of any money or places any blemish upon your company? A. None in the least.

Q. You know that the question of widening Exchange st. has been before the public for about 30 years? A. Thirty years is a bit too far back for me; I should say about 20 years.

Q. Did you know that there is pending in the Building Department of the city of Boston today, plans for erection of a $2,000,000 building on this corner? A. I knew of such plans.

Q. Did you know that a fee of $1,000 was to be paid by the city in connection with these plans? A. I did not.

Q.—Did you know that a firm of architects had drawn plans for such a building? A.—I knew that a firm of architects had been hired.

Q.—You did not have any talk with the mayor about this matter, did you? A.—I don't know the mayor.

Q.—And you did not have any talk with any official of the city of Boston with regard to the widening of Exchange st? A.—At no time.

Q.—Did you know that a former chairman of the Finance Commission had recommended the widening of Exchange st? A.—No, I did not.

Attorney McCarthy, special Finance Commission counsel, then took up the questioning again.

Q.—You do know that the proposed new building was never erected? A.—Yes.

Q.—Has it occurred to you that this might be due to the fact that these gentlemen were dodging in and out in an attempt to gamble upon the possibility of the city's taking it? A.—I don't know. If the question of the city's taxing it had never come up, we never would have moved. We would have liked very much to retain the address we had for 80 years.

Q.—You say that there was nothing reprehensible in this matter. You mean as far as your firm was concerned. That does not mean anyone else? A.—I do not.

Q.—(By Clapp) Do you know of anything reprehensible about this matter about anybody? A.—No.

Says Lee Higginson & Co. Lost $500,000 on the Deal

McCarthy then asked the witness if he thought the transaction a fair one, adding: Do you think on the face of it, it looks good?

A.—I can't say.

Q.—What do you say as a citizen of Boston? A.—I am not a citizen of Boston.

Chairman Dowling—What do you think as an American citizen?

Silverman—He hasn't said he was an American citizen.

The witness—Oh, my! (With a deep sigh.) We didn't get our money back; that's all I say. We paid $1,750,000 and we received $1,200,000.

Com. Moors: You got your rent back, and your taxes back and a profit of $73,000? A.—Do you call it a profit?

Dowling: Well, let's not quibble. You sold it to the First National for $1,200,000 and you got a new building on Franklin st? A.—Not a new one.

Q.—Well, a bank building. One you could use as such.

McCarthy: You paid $1,630,000 for the entire property and sold 40 per cent of it to the city for $1,450,000. What would you say as an American citizen to that as a profit? A.—Well, it sounds good, but that isn't all there is to it.

Q.—Well, supposing the city officially disregarded the valuation and sent out appraisers, paid them $10,000 to boost the valuation, what would you think of that as an American citizen?

Atty. Silverman jumped to his feet. "That is not a fair question," he said. "Nothing of that sort has been proven."

McCarthy: Will you be good enough to keep quiet?

A general hubbub resulted.

Dowling: Do not interrupt, Mr. Silverman. I insist this must be an orderly meeting.

Silverman: I object to this form of questioning. The public and press are told before the hearing opened, in the jury in this case, and such questions may lead to wrong inferences.

McCarthy: Now, Mr. Silverman, before I was interrupted in such a violent manner, I was about to put a hypothetical question. I know from experience of what said is not proven, it will be. By way of anticipation it is conceded that the assessed valuation was far below what was paid for it, and the city disregarded this valuation entirely.

Silverman: If a jury was present in a court on this case Mr McCarthy's questions would be stricken out, he knows it. In this hearing the public and taxpayers are the jury and I insist upon objecting to question put.

Chairman Dowling requested Atty. McCarthy to reframe his question.

Q.—Mr. Osgood, what would you say assuming that the city having at its command the assessed valuation, apparently disregarded the assessed valuation, and paid for 40 per cent of the property taken $1,750,000, against the city's valuation of $1,485,000 for the entire lot? How does that strike you? A.—I'm not qualified to answer questions on real estate.

Q.—You don't want to answer, that's it, isn't it?

Atty. Silverman jumped up again.

Silverman—Mr. Osgood, it isn't that you don't want to answer; it's because you can't, isn't it? A.—Yes, that's it.

Judge Sheehan—Why was the provision put in the contract that you would share in the profits over $1,200,000, if a profit was made? A.—We thought it was worth more.

Q.—Why didn't you retain it these agreements? Possibly he can tell. A.—Mr. Clapp.

Mr. Clapp and Mr. Winslow went through papers they had before them. Finally Atty. McCarthy said: What is the answer? A.—Darned if I know, I'm stuck on that.

Q.—Well, then, there's a difference between the prices which you say does not take care of the $21,000? A.—Well, in all due deference to you——

McCarthy: Never mind, me. Go ahead, I don't care. A.—Well, I don't think I should say what I'm going to say, but what I will say is in deference to you. I think you're begging the question.

McCarthy: Well, answer it your own way. A.—The agreement was for them to pay the cost of destroying the building. If they did not do it then I am a poor figurer.

Q.—How do you account for the change in the price which kept increasing as the new contracts were made? A.—It helped to pay the carrying costs.

Q.—Do you recall what was the basis of your compensation change? A.—No.

Holding the contract in question, Atty. McCarthy asked the witness if he agreed to do the provisions of the contract, was to be allowed $12,500 plus 10 per cent of the amount of the sale. The witness replied he understood that figure was just for one year.

A dispute followed, after which a recess was declared and Winslow was given the contract to look over. After the recess Winslow said, in answer to a question, that he did not find anything other than the provision as read by Mr. McCarthy, calling for a one-year contract.

Q.—You said the other day it was the first and last time that you would engage in anything like this. A.—No.

Q.—What did you say? A.—I think I said it was my first experience in selling anything to the city of Boston, and that I thought it would be my last.

Commissioner Lane interrupted to ask: Q.—What attorney made these agreements?

AFTER NEW LAURELS

MRS. LOUISE THADEN

Californian who holds sustained flight record for women plans to go up for added honors soon.

BODIES OF DEAD WERE CARRIED AWAY IN BASKETS
Photo shows men from the morgue carrying bodies from the scene of the frightful air crash at Newark, N. J. A big Ford plane crashed into a freight train. (International Newsreel photos.

TANGLED WRECKAGE OF THE FATEFUL CLOUD CHARIOT OF DEATH
This remarkable photograph is mute but tragic evidence of the force with which the huge tri-motored air carrier crashed into a freight train at Newark after refusing to strike its stride during a gale. Today another death brought the toll to 14.

Where Death Held the Stick as 14 Died ☜ *In Greatest U. S. Plane Disaster*

GREAT DAMAGE BY FLOOD IS BARED

Continued from First Page

sweeping through the business district.

The city of Elba is in darkness, for the power plant has been put out of commission.

Mrs. Dan Prescott, one of the rescued, was on the point of tears as she surveyed the ruins from a vantage point.

"I don't know what has happened to some of my family," she said. "We were all huddled in the loft after the storm broke last night. We stayed there all night and on Friday my sister and I climbed out on the roof. They were clinging in a rowboat, but they would only take the two of us. I don't know what happened to my husband and my 11-year-old boy."

Miss Thelma Paul said she was atop of the Day building from Thursday at 11 a. m. until Saturday morning.

"We almost starved, as were all the others atop the building," she said, "and we certainly were grateful when airplanes from Montgomery and Pensacola dropped food to us. In all that time I did not have a drink of water. None of us had."

The two telephone operators at Elba, Miss Vivian Harper and Miss Minola Libert, stuck to their posts as long as they possibly could.

When it happened the plight of the city to nearby towns and were instrumental in bringing the first rescue workers to the scene.

Red Cross Starts Cleanup Work in the Flood Zone

Washington, March 18 (AP)—All Red Cross chapters in the country have been authorized to receive donations for rehabilitation work in the flood sections of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, but no national appeal for funds will be made.

James L. Fieser, acting chairman of the Red Cross, said that direct appeal for funds would be made only in the four stricken states but that persons wishing to donate in other states would be requested to contribute through local chapters.

Th. Red Cross today was beginning the work of rehabilitation. Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service offered all facilities at his command to assist Red Cross officials in guarding against epidemics and in other sanitation and public health problems. William De Kleine, national mexican director of the Red Cross, arrives in Montgomery and was beginning today to direct relief ta tion measures in the relief camps

Flood Refugees Spell Out "God Bless You!" in Rags

Montgomery, Ala., March 18 (AP) Discussing the attitude of Alabama flood victims toward the pilots of 18 army planes who flew food to them, Maj. M. L. Weaver commandant of the field here, related today how one group of famished refugees thanked the pilot who brought them food.

"One of my pilots had been flying over an isolated farm house near Brewton for three days" Maj. Weaver said. "and each time he dropped them food or clothing Each time they waved to the pilot until yesterday. He noted they were running frantically about and circling his plane to discover why.

"White strips of cloth began forming letters. First a big 'G' and then an. In a few minutes they spelled in old white rags: 'God bless you.'"

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Dishwasher advertised and the best are advertised daily in the For Sale columns.

Hundreds of Stills Carried Away by Flood Waters

Macon, Ga., March 18 (AP)—Boilers and barrels, riding the receding waters of South Georgia floods, today told the story of a huge prohibition cleanup in which neither federal nor state officers participated.

Literally hundreds of riverside stills, which because of tactr inaccessibility had been comparatively safe from internal revenue men, were swept away by the high waters.

BANGOR FLIER IS 14TH TO DIE IN AIR CRASH

Continued from First Page

officials of the Department of Commerce in Washington today. The federal bureau centers around whether any laws and regulations governing commercial flying were transgressed.

Commerce officials are interested in reports that Parsons was acting as co-pilot with the ship. Search of the records fails to disclose Parsons as among licensed pilots.

The plane, a tri-motored Ford—was in perfect condition, according to Edwin Wetherbee, its regular pilot, and in addition to being inspected in the early morning, had been looked over by mechanics after each of five trips preceding the fatal one.

Foote and Parsons were in the cockpit when the motors went dead. The plane crashed into the side of a stalled freight train, the fuselage striking first.

Reginald E. Woodward, Brooklyn law student, and Gertrude Seever, of Newark, two of the victims, had been engaged for six months and decided to take a flight as a "lark." When witnesses of the crash rushed to the scene, they found the two locked tight in a last embrace.

BOY HURT AS 28 FLEE BLAST

Continued from First Page

employes as they groped their way to safety through the choking smoke.

The flames were confined to the Chase plant, which occupies the rear of the second and third floors. A drug store and a barber shop on the first floor were damaged by water.

The estimated loss of $24,000, calculated by F. J. Robinson, owner of the building, including $10,000 damage to the block itself, and $14,000 damage to the Chase photo plant. The building was known as the Old Welch block.

Traffic in the neighborhood of the fire was blocked for more than one hour.

Doctors Fight to Save Woman's Life

Fitchburg, March 18—Charles H Scott and his two children, Elizabeth, 9, and Richard, 5, whom he killed while they slept, before blowing off his own head, were buried in Greenlawn cemetery, Gardner. The triple funeral services were held in the Sawyer funeral rooms here.

CALLES IS READY TO ENTER CITY OF TORREON

Continued from First Page

no previous reports here of any unusual conditions at Columbus.

The New Mexican town was the scene several years ago of the raid by the rebel general, Francisco Villa, which eventually resulted in the sending into Mexico of General Pershing and the punitive expedition during the Wilson administration.

200 Federals Killed, 300 Captured, by Rebels

Mexico City, March 18 (AP)—General Plutarco Elias Calles, Federal generalissimo, notified President Portes Gil today that he was moving to attack Torreon in force and expected to occupy the city by tomorrow night.

According to a telegram from General Jose Gonzalo Escobar received at the rebel headquarters, a rebel force attacked federal units from the armies of General Almazan and Ortiz, and a furious battle resulted.

The rebel commander at San Pedro claimed to have captured more than 200 prisoners. He stated that there were more than 200 casualties in the battle with the Federals suffering heavy losses, while the rebels lost only six soldiers and three officers. He reported the Federal Colonels Tafolla and Garilas among the dead.

Gen. Calles, in his message to President Portes Gil, said the rebels now either must fight or surrender since a small force operating north of Torreon yesterday succeeded in burning bridges and tearing up rails for a distance of 10 miles near Escalon.

His army—estimated here to aggregate 30,000 men—would be divided into four column for the attack, Gen. Calles said. He added that airplanes flying over Torreon had seen farther evidence of evacuation of the city. These troops movements, however, now are taken to mean withdrawal from the city proper to Comes Palasio, where the railroad shops and a soap factory are located, three miles from Torreon. It provides even a better natural defense than Torreon.

WOMAN PLANS NEW FLIGHTS

Continued from First Page

months ago, she soared 20,170 feet and became the holder of the world's altitude record for women.

Eaker Passes Managua on Dawn-to-Dusk Flight

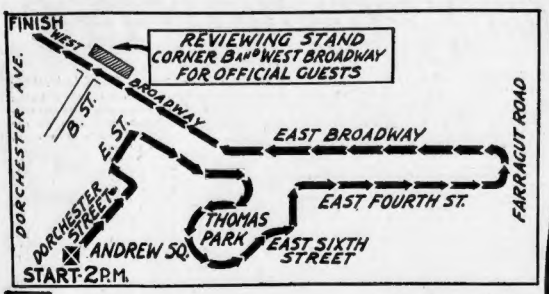
Managua, Nicaragua, March 18 (AP)—Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who is speeding to Brownsville, Tex., from Panama on a northward bound dawn-to-dusk attempt, arriving at Managua at 8:22 o'clock this morning and hopped off ten minutes later for Guatemala City.

Woman Injured in Malden Crash

One woman was injured and three other persons were shaken when an auto and an Elevated car crashed on Pleasant st., near Malden sq.

Everett, She was in the front seat of the auto operated by her husband, Herbert C. Cater, who was shaken up.

LEADERS IN EVACUATION-ST. PATRICK'S DAY FETES



Above diagram shows the route of today's Evacuation Day parade in South Boston which annually attracts thousands.

William L. Kendrick who is chief marshal of the big Evacuation Day parade in South Boston. Thousands take part in this colorful demonstration.

At County Galway Association's fete. Left to right are Agnes McHugh, Nellie Drislane, Betty O'Rourke, Sadie Hoban and Mary Coyne. (Staff photo.)

John B. Wenzler is chairman of the South Boston Citizens' Association's committee for its big banquet tonight at the Elks Hotel.

Nellie Mitchell (left) and Louise Wills attended the celebration conducted by the County Mayo Men's and Ladies' Association in Roxbury. (Staff photo.)

James J. Tracey is chief of Staff in today's big parade in the Peninsular district.

Judge William J. Day was the principal speaker at the opening exercises in Broadway Theater.

Mrs. Edward G. O'Meara, grand regent, attended the joint Pere Marquette communion breakfast.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929

Josephine Mohan, Theresa Kelley and Patricia Mohan (left to right) danced at County Armagh Association fete. (Staff photo.)

This photo shows how American and Irish flags were hung side by side along Fifth ave., New York, for the big parade in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Some of the marchers are shown passing up the famous thoroughfare. (Associated Press photo.)

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley can be seen at the extreme left in this photo, taken at the celebration of the County Galway Men's and Women's Associations. Others in the photo, left to right are Mrs. Delia Joyce, president of the women's association; the Rev. M. Concannon, Michael Cusick, toastmaster; Miss Anna Coll, president of the Central Council of Irish Associations; Edward J. Burke, president of the men's association, and Theodore A. Glynn. (Staff photo.)

Cardinal Hayes as he reviewed the New York parade from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. On the left of the cardinal is Bishop Dunne and to the right of His Emminence is Monsignor Lavelle. All the Irish in New York and a great many non-Irish took part in the big celebration. (Associated Press photo.)

Tax Revision Is Simple Justice, Says LaRue Brown

Noted Boston Attorney Declares False Economy Is as Dangerous as Extravagance

One of "Al" Smith's chief supporters in Boston during the recent presidential election strongly endorses the nation-wide movement for a downward revision of federal taxation on earned income which is being supported by Hearst newspapers.

He is LaRue Brown, a leading Hub attorney. Like many men and women in the professions he believes earned income should not be taxed in anything like the same manner as investment income.

"That the burden of taxation should bear less heavily upon earned income than upon inherited or other accumulations," said Atty Brown, "is a development of the principles of justice which underlies the income tax itself."

Atty. Brown says he heartily favors extension of the principle of reducing the rate of taxation on earned income as opposed to unearned. He also believes the amount and age of exemptions on children should be adjusted to favor parents.

HITS FALSE ECONOMY

"The graduated income tax seeks to apportion the cost of government in proportion to benefits received and to ability to pay," Atty. Brown says. "This fundamental principle of just taxation should not be changed.

"Nor should a natural desire for reduction in the individual burden mislead us into a demand for false economy in government. We should rebuke waste and inefficiency and should punish by refusal of our support an administration which tolerates dishonesty. We should demand that the government receive its money's worth. But the very purpose of government is to spend money for necessary purposes of general welfare. To refuse to do so is false economy and is as dangerous as extravagance.

"It is, however, apparent that the growth of national wealth more than keeps pace with the necessities of government and that reductions in the income tax levy can and should be made from time to time. The question therefore recurs as to the manner in which these reductions should be made.

RELIEF IS NECESSARY

"I am heartily in favor of extending the principle of reducing the rate of taxation upon earned as opposed to unearned income. It is from earned income that the vast majority of people live, educate their children and maintain their homes. Many of them have little or no other income. Reduction of taxation upon earned income is relief at that period of the earner's life when the demands of support and education are at their height.

"But there are two qualifications to be made. The present federal law limits the partial relief from taxation to earned incomes not exceeding $30,000 per year. There would seem to be no hardship in demanding, as a matter of right derived, in excess of that sum should pay its full share of taxation.

"On the other hand, a small unearned income may be the only support of a widow and her children. The Massachusetts law which taxes such incomes at six per cent in some instances seems to work very considerable hardship. An adjustment to fit these cases by increasing the exemption or lowering the rate would seem to be justified.

EXEMPTIONS ILLOGICAL

"I agree heartily to the suggestion that the exemption now allowed for the support of minor children has no real relation to the amount of the family income required to be derived for the care and education of children. It is also plain that the limitation of the exemption to children under 18 is illogical in a day when in many families the cost of education is becoming greatest. The present law, a tax upon the privilege and duty of properly educating our children, in my judgment, is unjust of the exemption and the age limitation should both be adjusted to conform to the realities of the situation."

Sign This and Cut Your Taxes

To the Congress of the United States:

THE undersigned respectfully urges that Congress give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all taxes on earned incomes.

This is urged because in many instances earners of salaries, wages, fees or commissions for personal services have only a few years of good incomes, and prior to and after that period have substantially smaller incomes.

Their period of better earnings, which might give them a chance to accumulate some savings, is heavily taxed. Labor in general, clerical workers, salesmen, lawyers, doctors, engineers, architects, journalists, accountants, actors, musicians, singers and members of all other professions are in the same plight in the matter of earned incomes, as compared with earnings on capital.

The use of my name on a petition to Congress is hereby granted.

Name .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

Mail to the Tax Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

VOODOO DEATH OF POISONED GIRL PROBED

Allentown, Pa., March 18 (AP)—Believing that a powerful poison on Friday caused the almost instant death of Miss Vesta Octavia Delp, 22, county authorities today ordered a complete examination of her vital organs.

Coroner F. R. Baush, after a post-mortem examination, exposed the opinion the young woman had been murdered by poison.

Miss Delp was the adopted daughter of August Derhammer, well-to-do farmer of Green Point. Her body was carried a quarter of a mile from the Catasauqua pike to the spot where it was found in a field near the emergency landing of the transcontinental air mail.

The cry of witchcraft has been raised in connection with the slaying, and in some sections of Lehigh and Monroe Counties persons are trying to translate the cryptic suicide found in the bosom of the dead girl's dress. Her foster-father said she left home Friday to visit a powwow doctor in Allentown.

Philadelphia Woman Suicide in Germany

Berlin, March 18 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Bessie Thoman of Philadelphia, who had been missing from her home in the suburb of Dahlem since December 28, was found in a forest district today imbedded in snow. Thawing weather revealed it.

The authorities said Mrs. Thoman had obviously committed suicide, as both arteries were cut with a razor found beside the body.

With 'Baby' in Arms He Holds Up Theater

Chicago, March 18 (AP)—A fatherly young robber carrying a bundle that appeared to be a baby wrapped in a pink blanket, stepped up to a movie theater cashier's window and while bystanders thought he was buying tickets for the family, pointed a gun at the woman cashier and took $125.

Fire Sweeps Old Bowery Theater

New York, March 18 (AP)—The historic Miner's Old Bowery Theater, 18th Bowery, where a revival of Augustin Daly's melodrama, "Under the Gaslight," was to open soon, was ravaged by fire early today. Two firemen suffered minor injuries when a section of the first balcony collapsed.

Hinds, Noted Maine Manufacturer, Dies

Portland, Me., March 18 (AP)—Arelius S. Hinds, 84, retired toilet goods manufacturer, died today aboard the steamer Samaria in the Mediterranean, according to word received by relatives here.

With more than 100 of his old newspaper associates included among the mourners, Charlie O'Malley journeyed on his last assignment today.

Funeral services for the veteran reporter, a member of the Boston Traveler staff, were held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 73 Codman st., Dorchester.

A solemn high mass of requiem was sung in St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester ave., at 10:45, concluding with the sounding of taps from the choir loft by Pvt. Gilbert M Collins, bugler, of Fort Strong.

COMRADES TOOK PART

The Rev. John J. Considine was celebrant of the mass, with the Rev. Richard F. Howard serving as deacon and the Rev. William J. Daly as sub-deacon.

Active pallbearers were Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, Benjamin A. Goodvin, Howard J. Gould, city editor of the Traveler; Martin Durkin of the Traveler staff, Charles Drury, assistant editor of the Boston Herald, and Austin Philbin.

The honorary pallbearers were Harold F. Wheeler, managing editor of the Traveler; Bert Ford of the Boston Evening American, John Donovan of the Globe, Edward Sullivan of the Advertiser-Record, Joseph Horrigan of the Herald, Herbert Baldwin of the Post, "Gus" Rooney and Neal O'Hara of the Traveler, Dr. William S. McNamara and Attorney Joseph E. Casey of Clinton, and Joe Toye.

CASKET FLAG-DRAPED

Charles A. Parker and Arthur Calnan acted as ushers at the church.

Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley and all those of the police headquarters pressroom reporters who could be spared from duty attended the church services.

From there to church and from the church to Clinton, where the burial took place in St. John's Cemetery, the flag-draped casket was escorted by a squad of soldiers from Fort Strong, in charge of Corp. William E. McCusker.

Cut Through Foot Wall; Steal $10,000

New York, March 18 (AP)—Robbers who cut a hole through a 12-inch brick wall separating a beauty parlor and a jewelry shop in Astoria, Queens, looted the safe of the jewelry establishment of jewelry valued at $10,000.

Edward Wagner, proprietor of the store, discovered the robbery when he looked inside the store on his way to church.

A flat needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ad. That's the way to fill it.

Air-Tight

Exposure quickly ruins any tea. SALADA is sealed in metal foil containers for your protection.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

503

Tax Petitions at Jenney, Pan.-Am. Gas Stations

Through courtesy of Jenney Mfg. Co. and Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Co. copies of the petition calling upon Congress to revise downward the federal income tax on earned income have been placed in their gasoline stations throughout New England. The former has 70 stations in this district and the latter 100. Ask the manager or clerk for a petition at any station where you stop for gas.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

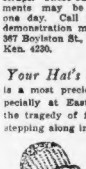
Ol' Mother Earth has started "the wearin' o' Green" again! She is changing her dull, drab frock for one of gay color—and we play "follow the leader." Like fluffy yellow chicks we're popping out of our shells of Winter things into the spritely ones of Spring, and your Priscilla—call her vain, if you must—has spent most of the week in the shops, planning her new Spring ensemble, starting off with the firm "foundation" of

Figure Beautifiers!

Winter coats cover a multitude of "bulges"—Spring coats demand correct esthetry. Here's a combination WITHOUT ELASTIC WEBBING (that "fraud and delusion" which lets your figure "spread"). Adjustable lacings on each side confine your muscles softly in correct lines—2 to 6 inches reduction of "spread" certainly results. Can be worn with comfort by large and slender figures. May be made with or without brassiere part, to give uplift or drop down bust effect, adjustable shoulder straps. These custom made garments may be completed in one day. Call in and inspect demonstration models. Caporn, 367 Boylston St., near Arlington. Ken. 4230.

Your Hat's Reputation

is a most precious thing! Especially at Easter. Think of the tragedy of finding yourself stepping along in the Easter parade with someone whose hat is "just like yours!" Better be safe and buy your hat at the charming French Hat Shop, 69 Temple Place, where



I am told their hats priced $5 to $18.50 are distinctively one-of-a-kind and that you will find them duplicated no where else in town. They carry the famous Gage Hats and have the newest, flexible straws for matron and miss in smart Parisian styles—prankish brims flaring unexpectedly, close-fitting hats that "hug" the head adorably, and lovely soft hats of hand-embroidered silk—the season's newest fancy.

Bridge Prizes!

The kind that add zest to the game and make you the most popular hostess! At the charming little Ye Iron Shoppe, 250 Boylston St., they have the most adorable gifts of wrought iron and brass very reasonably priced. The wrought iron ivy holder sketched, with yellow pot, is only $1.50

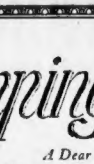
Wooden jewel cases from Italy, with their tricky catch cleverly concealed, are sure to be a "hit." Match box holders with dogs or elephants poised a-top are $1.50, and friendly little Scottie dogs come in paper weights, footscrapers, bookends, doorstops and weathervanes! Swinging baskets of hammered brass, toasting forks, wall sconces, brass and iron candle holders are all priced $2.

A Wave of Perfection

Soft, and clinging to the head in lovely loose ripples! Such are Strati's permanents—for a limited time they are priced at $8 (formerly $15) including an many curls as necessary, shampoo, setting and wave cut! You may have your choice of the Fredericks Vita Tonic or the Improved Le Mur Methods, which under Strati's guidance produce the lovely, soft, wide waves. When the first grey hair appears let Strati, in his daylight booths apply your favorite dye. His beauticians are experts and will skillfully restore hair ruined by unsuccessful dyes so naturally as to defy detection. Strati, Rm. 73-74, 41 Winter St., Lib. 9443.

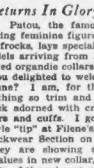
A Dear Old Friend Returns In Glory!

The organdie collar and cuff set! Patou, the famous stylist, realizing that the return of the alluring feminine figure and fluff demands the soft lingerie touch on frocks, lays special stress on organdie and we find his latest models arriving from Paris with our beloved organdie collars and cuffs. Aren't you delighted to welcome them back, Anne? I am, for there never was anything so trim and becoming, as a frock adorned with crisp organdie collars and cuffs. I got this advance style "tip" at Filene's, where, in their Neckwear Section on the street floor, they are showing some very special values in new collar, cuffs and vestee sets of the crispest, permanent-finish organdie, that will stand many launderings and never tell the tale. There are many styles for both round and "V" neck. Some have a double row of scallops and some are hand-embroidered. They are priced at $1.00 and $1.50. The organdie vestee set is very important, and just what you need to wear with your ensemble or sweater suit. They come in two styles—one scalloped, with tiny buttons, priced $1.50, and one a collarless style, in sailor effect, priced $2.00. And by the way, the new cuffs are very narrow, merely bands, with their severity softened by scallops. I am sure the revival of this flattering lingerie touch will inspire the revival of many abandoned frocks, for organdie is so fresh looking—especially for Spring!



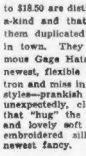
Another Scott Fur Coat "Party"!

A sure sign that the first was a grand success! Good news for those who were unable to take advantage of their previous "parties," isn't it, Anne? This "encore party" will absolutely be their last offering, and is comprised of a new lot of "party" coats just out of Scott's workshop, including samples, floor models, and slightly used Fur Coats—priced ridiculously low for final clearance. Just imagine buying a coat in any of the popular furs—raccoons, muskrats, carcels, ponies, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrats), priced anywhere from $25 to $125! Why, it's almost unbelievable! Just to prove the value of these coats, even at such low prices, Scott's will gladly accept them back next year and allow you all you have paid in exchange for a new Scott fur coat—thereby allowing you the use of a coat for nothing. There are plenty of large sizes included in the Sale, but you had better get there early for choice selections. Scott Furriers are located at 69 Summer St., and this "party" is taking place on the third floor of their building. On the second floor the latest 1930 models are being shown for the first time in fashion. Should you be unable to pay cash for your coat, you may arrange for small weekly or monthly payments, by joining Scott's Unique Fur Club—the only one in New England!



A Popular Spring Song!

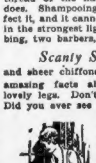
Pretty clothes and Permanent Waves! And your permanent is most important of all, because it is the finishing touch that "makes" your whole ensemble. For a limited time only Houghton Dutton's Beauty Parlor is offering a special permanent wave, only $8 for their lovely, soft permanents, which include hair



curls as necessary, shampoo before and after, and setting wave. Their operators are specialists in really marvelous results with Inecto Notox, that scientific hair dye that colors the inner thread of the hair—as Nature does. Shampooing does not affect it, and it cannot be detected in the strongest light. Hair bobbing, two bacon, 50 cents.

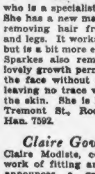
Scanty Skirts

and sheer chiffons reveal some amazing facts about Milady's lovely legs. Don't they, Anne? Did you ever see anything like the growth of superfluous hair that shows through Edith's stockings? She really should visit Miss Elizabeth G. Sparkes, my electric needle friend, who is a specialist in this work. She has a new machine just for removing hair from the arms and legs. It works much faster, but is a bit more expensive. Miss Sparkes also removes this unlovely growth permanently from the face without a bit of pain, leaving no trace whatever upon the skin. She is located at 120 Tremont St., Room 602. Tel. Han. 7592.



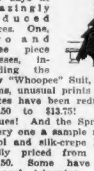
Claire Gown Shop

Claire Modiste, continuing her work of outfitting all adventurous, announces a grand Opening Sale in her new Gown Shop, 41 Winter St., 8th floor, and offers a special price of only $8.75 or 2 for $16—for her adorable dresses I've sketched one for you—a beige-rose canton crepe with printed jacket—only $8.7! Also breezy prints, plain navy and flowered georgettes and swanky silk crepes. At $10.75 and up there are some striking ensemble effects, also prints and silks for larger women. Lovely lace evening gowns and swagger tweed ensembles. Alterations free. Claire Modiste has been known for over four years for her excellent dressmaking. Open evenings for business girls.



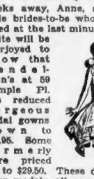
Spring Opening Sale!

The Gay Parade wouldn't be complete without Silver's Specialty Shop, fifth floor, 59 Temple Place, Anne, for never did I see such dresses and coats as they are offering only for the next two days at Silver's Reduced prices. One, two and three dollars per piece, dresses, including the "Whoopee" Suit, silk ginghams, unusual prints and georgettes have been reduced from $16.50 to $13.75! Marvelous values! And the Spring coats! Every one a sample model, all-wool and silk-crepe lined, specially priced from $19.50 to $39.50. Some have Engelhelt Caracul trimming. All these coats are high-grade, high-class and should be higher-priced!



Easter Brides!

The wonderful day is only two weeks away, Anne, and many brides-to-be who have decided at the last minute to wear white will be overjoyed to learn that the Mendelsohn's at 59 Temple Place has reduced gorgeous bridal gowns down to $12.95. Some formerly were priced up to $29.50. These dresses are floor models, all new, but a bit shopworn. Lovely misty bridal veils and up. Just in time for Easter Monday parties, they have selected some darling dance frocks (slightly used) in bouffant taffeta styles, with dipping, uneven hems, fluffy tulle, beaded, lace and georgettes, and priced them $1.00 to $5.00! New, unused evening gowns also for sale or rent.



Ahoy, Mates!

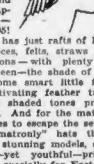
A value-able cargo of Navy Cheviot Coats from England has just put into port at Jordan Marsh Company! Just the kind of coats that "old tars" and their landlubber lasses, aged anywhere from 2 to 6, are wearing this season—and priced only $6.50! Every one full-length! Every one with shiny brass buttons! And every one nautically tailored and lined throughout. They are wonderful values at this price, especially so early in the season. The kiddies just adore them, and really there is nothing quite so smart—or practical—as these little navy cheviot coats. You'll find them on the third floor, main store.

Oh! Such Darling Hats

at Bennett's Wholesale Millinery, 6th floor, 127 Tremont St. And they are only $2.95, Anne! The bonnie little visca cloth I've ketched for you can scarcely be told from straw. It comes in all the flattering Spring colors, and is quite captivating — only $2.95! Bennett's has just rafts of hats at all prices, felts, straws and combinations—with plenty of Paddy Green—the shade of the hour! Some smart little felts have captivating feather trimmings in shaded tones priced only $3.45. And for the matron who wishes to escape the severity of "matronly" hats there are some stunning models, conservative—yet youthful—priced only $3.95 specially for Easter—at A. W. Bennett's.

The Latest Gay Colors

Tangerine! Billiard Green! Brazil Wood Violet! All appear in the frocks of smart distinction that The Chic Gown Shop, 41 Winter St., 5th floor, is offering in a marvelous sale of their newest Spring dresses. You know their gowns, Anne. Sophisticated and unusual—and marvelous values in style and material at $15! One tangerine ensemble at this price has a quilted coat! Exotic prints in modernistic designs, some with the gypsy girdle—so daring and new. Nautical Navies come in georgettes of exclusive design, and all the tempting Spring shades are represented in plain crepes and georgettes. Also unusual ensembles—tweed and silks—up to $65.



Spring Cleaning $t

When the first balmy days come along and you find yourself wondering "what shall I wear," you'll be glad if you have taken advantage of this wonderful cleansing special which the Metro Dress Shop, 309 Tremont St. is offering. It's not too late, yet. You can have coats, dresses, skirts, in fact almost anything cleansed, pressed and returned to you looking like new for just $1.00. A wonderful opportunity that you should not pass up. The Metro Dress Shop has just received from New York an irresistible array of Easter frocks—stunning dresses with a "New York" air priced from $7.95 up.

Stardust and Sunlight

are imprisoned in that bottled magic that we worldly mortals call "Flonzo", Anne! Bottled Magic that releases all the tiny firelights in dull, colorless hair, and makes it gleam with the sheen of burnished copper! Bottled Magic that holds the sunlight captive in blonde hair and sets the stardust twinkling in dark, dusk-kissed locks! Flonzo is prepared in France by Lesquendieu. It is neither a dye nor a bleach, but a wonder-working "brightener" to be applied to the hair after the shampoo. It is sold exclusively by Meyer Jonasson Co., priced $2.50.

Easter Glory

radiates through Evelyn's Dress Shop, 14 Winter St., Anne—where every frock vies with its neighbor for style and quality. You can always depend on Evelyn's—and on Evelyn's prices, too! You must see the flame red and green ensemble I saw there today. It is ravishing! Cape dresses with a swagger swing, natty tweed ensembles, graceful evening gowns, glorious prints, silks and georgettes are priced $13.95 and up. Ensembles with printed frocks and full-length silk coats are priced only $9.50. The $8.95 rack contains some higher priced dresses that Evelyn has reduced for Easter—luscious new Spring shades and gorgeous prints. You can step with the best in an Evelyn frock!

"Now, Priscilla, Tell Me

where I can buy the best black kid gloves with white cuff trimmings to wear with my new Easter ensemble—at a smart, thrifty price." So I shopped around for this sweet miss, and found the very best values in imported kid gloves at the Touraine Glove Co. Their assortment priced at only $2.95 is a revelation, Anne, and equals in every respect gloves ordinarily priced at $5. All the wanted colors — striking black and white effects — lovely rose Petit Point on the new Sun-Tan and many others. All are hand-embroidered, and made of the very finest quality kid. Touraine's three stores are at 11 Avon St., Wash. at Winter, and 146 Tremont St.

Bandbox Hats $3 & $5

They are marvelous values! So pert and pretty, and arranged in rows of glowing Spring colors—you are sure to find just the hat to top off your Easter ensemble. There are styles for both matron and miss. Jaunty off-the-face models, tricky little cut-outs and

brims that droop becomingly, priced only $3 and $5. They come in soft French Felt, new straws and some silk combinations. Some of the $5 hats are hand-painted, with the "dressmaker" touch of silk, that is so new—and making one must more expensive. You'll surely be delighted with these wonderful hat values at the Bandbox, 868 Washington St.

Ravishing Beauty

awaits you, Anne, by the careful choice of your beauty preparations! Stage stars, whose success depends almost entirely upon their beauty, have found that Dr. Bernstein's Beauty Preparations not only enhance their own peerless loveliness, but preserves their complexions—and adds the glorious glow of youth. Dr. Bernstein's Cleansing Cream is priced $1; Tissue Cream $1.50; Russian Astringent $1.50; Cream Rouge, cherry or white, $1.00; Peach Powder, light, medium or heavy, $1.00. Your order by mail—without sending money. Just write the Lewis Laboratories, 633 Washington St., telling them the preparations you wish—and they will do the rest.

White, the Photographer

of beauty! Renowned for portraiture of women! They are the prize-winning photographers who bring out the best and beautiful by means of the halo light, which they invented — that lovely soft glow that shines through their portraits and makes them "live." White's photographs are the best, Anne, but their prices are within reach of everyone, and range from $5 to $100. While Mother's Day is six weeks away, it's time now to prepare for the gift and I'd love most of all—a picture of you! White's is offering as a Mother's Day Special to her clientele beautiful pictures for only $10. Better make your appointment early. White's Studios are located at 634 Commonwealth Ave. Newton Centre, Cen. Newt. 3852—and 172 Tremont St., Han. 5315 and 5316.

There, My Anne,

Don't you wish you had been with me to see all these smart, new things? What has impressed me most in the shops is the lovely femininity of the styles. It's the fashion to be "sweet" again! Curls have returned! Frocks are cunningly fashioned to reveal a gentle curve or two—and I really believe we are going to be allowed to "be ourselves!" Aren't you glad? I'll tell you more about it next week.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

30,000 N. E. BOYS AND GIRLS BUSY IN FLAG CONTEST

NEARLY 30,000 boys and girls in New England are today hard at work preparing the list of answers to the 75 official questions and the accompanying essay on "Old Glory," in an attempt to win the grand national award—a trip around the world—offered by the United States Flag Association.

Col. James A. Moss, president-general of the United States Flag Association, sends the following message to those engaged in this great patriotic undertaking:

"The participants in this first annual Flag Contest are engaged in a great patriotic undertaking. Some of you, through the generosity of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, are going to win the greatest awards ever offered in any contest. Competition for those awards is what makes this Contest exciting. But all of you are going to win in this Contest. You are going to win because participation in it will give you a new understanding of our Flag, a new appreciation of the ideals and institutions of our country, a new realization of the fact that it is good to be a citizen of the United States. You will win because you will be a better citizen.

"I wish I could talk, in person, to every boy and girl entered in this contest. I would like to tell you how glad I am that you are a contestant. I know that you will benefit by it, and I know that whether you win an award or not, you are going to say, 'I was one of the WINNERS in the first annual Flag Contest.'"

All of the dates in the contest have been extended one week, due to the fact that the closing date for entries was changed from March 8 to March 15.

FINE RESPONSE

At the headquarters of the United States Flag Association in Washington every effort is now being directed toward completing arrangements for the patriotic pilgrimage and for the trip around the world. No expense will be spared in making certain that the boys and girls who win these awards will be comfortable and will have every advantage of such trips offer.

The period of enrollment ended with over 200 local contest units established in the New England district. Each region—there being eighteen in the United States—is under the direction of one of the sponsoring Hearst newspapers.

The response to the Flag Association's invitation to all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 to participate was considerably greater than had been anticipated, in view of the fact that this was the first year of the contest, which necessitated a rather unusual amount of "ground work" and explanation.

The boy and girl contestants now have until April 12 in which to submit their lists of answers to the 75 official questions and the accompanying essay on "Old Glory." The offerings are to be turned in to the heads of the local contest units, and will be read, examined and graded by the local committees of judges sometime between that date and April 26. The local contest champions will then recite their essays before the local judges during the week of May 4 to 11.

THREE PHASES

By this method will be selected the six winners from each contest group, three boys and three girls, if the contest was open to both, and six best in case of contests participated in by boys only, or by girls only. The six will be the local representatives in the region contest.

The "Old Glory" medals and the certificates of honorable mention will be awarded at this time. The points in grading will be based on three phases—the correctness of the answers, the composition of the essay and the delivery of the composition.

The papers of the winners in each local contest will be sent to the Flag Contest Editor within 48 hours of the announcement of the awards by the local judges, and in no case will the Flag Contest Editor accept any papers bearing a postmark later than May 15. The Editor will turn the offerings over to the regional board of judges for entry into the regional contest.

Regional contests will be held not later than June 1. In that competition one boy and one girl will be selected as the regional champions. The two boys and the two girls making the second and third highest grades from each region will be awarded the $200 scholarships which they can use in any school or institution they may desire.

These scholarships will likewise be awarded to the regional champions, who will also be given the two weeks' trip to the historical spots in the United States.

WORLD TRIP

The regional winners—36 in number—will gather in Washington on June 8 for participation in the national elimination. The national board of judges will select two boys and two girls who are to receive the three months' cruise around the world as guests of the Flag Association and the Hearst newspapers.

While in Washington the regional winners will be recipients of the Cross of Honor of the Flag Association, the decoration to be presented to the young winners either by President Hoover or some other distinguished statesman. This is the honor which Col. Lindbergh received after he had made his historic flight from New York to Paris.

The 'round-the-world travelers are to leave San Francisco, under capable chaperonage, within a week or so after the national eliminations, and will return via New York City in October.

Stephen C. Sullivan, Americanism officer of the Orient Heights Post No. 84, American Legion, reports that the answers to the questions and all essays may be brought to the American Legion Hall, Orient Heights, East Boston, any Wednesday or Friday afternoon, between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m.

Legionnaire Sullivan also states that he will be on hand to answer all questions and give any information relating to the Flag Contest.

Contestants Take Notice

Contestants must not send their answers and essays to the Flag Contest Editor, but must deliver them to the person sponsoring the local contest unit.

New Applications Granted

Barre High School, Barre.
New Century Club, Mansfield.
Shirley Post No. 183, American Legion, Shirley.
Edward E. Grant Post No. 75 American Legion, Franklin.
Northeastern Junior High School, Somerville.

COUGHS
Apply over throat and chest—swallow small pieces of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Today's Flagism

GROVER CLEVELAND,

one-time governor of New York and later elected twice to the Presidency of the United States, was born on March 18, 1837. During his administration, Federal troops marching behind the American Flag were on a number of occasions sent forth to quell internal disturbances, and at least one warlike demonstration on part of a foreign nation quieted after the belligerent country had given a second consideration to the power represented by the Stars and Stripes.

JURISTS AGREE TO ROOT PLAN

Geneva, Switzerland, March 18 (AP)—Announcement was made today that a revised draft protocol for adhesion of the United States to the World Court of Justice has been virtually accepted by the committee of jurists.

The stipulation that the League of Nations would notify some person to be designated by the United States of the council's intention to request an advisory opinion was changed, presumably to avoid any idea that the United States has a permanent representative with the League. Under the present arrangement the League is authorized to notify the United States through diplomatic channels.

The first part of the new article IV which deals with the American reservation on advisory opinions has been remodelled, so that it is about the same as the original phraseology used by Elihu Root who presented the project.

T. J. Gregory Dies Suddenly at Home

Thomas J. Gregory o. 24 Albermarle st., Arlington, is dead following an acute heart attack. He formerly resided in East Boston, where he was widely known. He was the father of Dr. Irving Gregory, now attached to the City Hospital. His wife also survives.

U.S. AND BRITISH WAR CERTAIN, SAYS TROTZKY

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
(Copyright by I. N. S., 1929.)

Berlin, March 18—"War between the United States and Great Britain is inevitable," Leon Trotzky declared today in an exclusive statement telegraphed to this correspondent from his exile in Turkey.

"England, 'patrician' of the capitalistic world, has always defended what she has acquired in possessions and commerces against all other 'plebian' states which have come into power.

"England has always considered countries which disturbed established conditions as 'upstarts. France was considered as such at the end of the 18th century. Germany was viewed in a similar light at the end of the 19th century.

"Now it is the turn of the overpowerful United States to find itself the object of such consideration."

Berlin, March 18 (AP)—It is reported here from Constantinople that Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet war chief, has told Albert Grzesinski, Prusian minister of the interior, that if allowed to enter Germany he will remain in Prussia and no other state.

Cookery Contest Awards Tonight

Prizes in connection with the unique cookery contest held by the Massachusetts Fisheries Association under the direction of Miss Daurice F. Darling will be awarded tonight. Miss Darling is director of the home service department of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. Prizes to be awarded are $35 to the winner $20 to the runner-up, $15 for third and a case of assorted canned fish for fourth.

The judges are Miss Alice Bradley of Fanny Farmer's school, Miss A. Deane Dowell of the American Gas Association, Martha Lee, household economist of the Boston Evening American, Mrs. E. W. Pigeon of the Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Talcott of the Houghton & Dutton Co.

Coakley Much Improved

The condition of Daniel H. Coakley continued to show marked improvement today, it was stated at his home on Parsons st., Brighton.

He was reported to be "getting along splendidly."

"Flapper" Vote May Swing British Races

London, March 18 (AP)—The political forces of Great Britain are casting their full strength into five by-elections during the week. They are regarded as a final test before the general elections in May.

The test, however, will not be absolute. Until May 1 the voting lists will not include the 5,500,000 "flappers" who recently received the franchise, and, therefore, will not indicate where they vote.

Engineer Kills Self as Ship Fights Seas

Vancouver, B. C., March 18 (AP)—With her chief engineer dead by his own hand, the British freighter, Wearpool, was in port today after a 30-day struggle with adverse elements.

For 40 days Chief Engineer Chaffey nursed his engines, which time and again had to be stopped for repairs. Then he was found in his berth with throat cut, apparently by his own razor. The body was buried at sea.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS
25% Reduction after selling days
50% Reduction after selling days
75% after 14 days
Given to charity after 20 days

Closeouts, one and few of a kind from several makers

Women's, Misses', Juniors' New Spring DRESSES

$5

NEW Georgettes
NEW Flat Crepes
NEW Canton Crepes

Isn't it remarkable to find right now with Easter but a fortnight away—the season's accepted styles and materials in a riot of the gayest new Spring shades at this low price. From brilliant blues, vivid reds, to the various shades of greens. Also polka dots, and the conservative navy blues.

New 3-Piece Sport Ensembles

1 Skirt and 2 Sweaters

$5

All wool pleated flannel skirts, and rayon or worsted sweaters in new shades to match.

Fine Quality Silk Underwear

3 for $5

Dance Sets, Gowns, Step-Ins, Envelopes, Bloomers, Slips.

Fine quality crepe de chine in the newest of models.

Tuesday LOOK! what $5 Will Buy!

Designers' Sample Hats

2 for $5

Such hats sell in high class shops at $5 to $12.50.

From famous designers — we've given our word not to mention the names — but the labels appear in the hats.

Children's Silk Dresses

2 for $5

Crepe de chine in pastel tints, with self trimmed ruffles, picot edging. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' 28-Piece Layettes

$5

1 blanket, 1 pad, 12 diapers, 2 binders, 2 shirts, 2 gowns, 1 kimono, 3 dresses, 2 gertrudes, 2 pair booties.

$6.25 Worth for $5

Your Type Coat Is Here!

$25 and $38

Slim line coats that will give the ensemble effect when worn with a print frock. Dark coats with light fur; light coats with dark fur, both fashionable. Of Kashmir, broadcloth Ombre, basket weave fabrics. Collars of fur cut in circular style—a copy of a high-priced model—tucks, wide draped satin scarf, novel cut sleeve and fine workmanship are reasons why we claim these coats as real values.

If you are looking for a coat that is a wee bit different you will like these bengaline, satin, broadcloth, Kashmir and basket weave fabrics. Styles that are different, too—the newer capes, circular capes—cardigan that wears the fur scarf so smartly. The model we like so well has a corsage of white violets on black bengaline. Several of the fur-trimmed type.

Gilchrist's

Think! for a $5 Bill—Why! the Materials alone in these suits and topcoats would cost more

MEN'S Suits or Topcoats

$5

SUITS

Three-button models in light and dark mixtures for business wear.

TOPCOATS

New box models for Spring wear, in grays browns and tans. Sizes 34 to 42.

Maker's odd lots left after filling Spring orders.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' COATS

$5

Broadcloths
Tweeds
Mixtures

Dressy models, and strictly tailored models —some belted. Novelty collars, pockets, gauntlets and plain cuffs.

Juniors' *Women's*

Big Boys' 4-Piece Suits

$5

Two Pairs of Fully Lined Knickers

All brand new spring styles in grays, browns, tans and others.

Show Room Samples Lamp with Shade

$5

LAMPS

Made with heavy base and fancy arm.

SHADES

Georgette and other materials in bead, fringe and other styles.

Girls' Tweed and other New Sport Coats

$5

Cape coats, throw scarfs, contrasting facings or border trimmings, etc. Fully lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

ANACONDA HITS TOP GOODYEAR IS UP $4.25

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, March 18—The new week opened with a buying rush for the copper stocks and the oils. Demand for the coppers hinged around the confident forecasts of 25-cent copper metal before the end of the season, after its perpendicular climb from 18 to 21 cents a pound within a year.

The old favorite, Anaconda, at a new high, Kennecott, Magma, Miami, Greene Cananea and Inspiration, were again the leaders in the forward move of the copper shares.

Goodyear sold up $4.25.

The Standard Oils were ready to resume the aggressive upward move which started in the latter part of last week. Atlantic refining is facing through to 65, up nearly 10 points on the move, and Standard Oil of New Jersey and New York about a point higher. Efforts of the heads of the oil trade to reduce crude oil production 350,000 barrels a day in Oklahoma, Texas and California are expected to bring about good results.

The high rate for call money was a magnet for outside funds and a great easing of the money market was expected until the income tax checks have been "cleared" through the New York banks.

The Radio stocks were held down by a huge overhang of stock which forced the new stock down more than 3 points to 106¼, the old stock meanwhile losing about 10 points.

This setback was natural after the sharp advance in the last week or two, based on important developments which are as yet unknown to the general public, sponsors assert.

New York Curb Prices Display a Mixed Trend

New York Curb prices today showed a mixed trend. Prices: Cities Service 120⅝, off ⅜; Newmont Mining, 228¾, up 1¼; Fokker Aircraft 38⅝, up 1¼; Elec Bond & Share 81¼, up ⅜.

HARVARD VIEW ABOUT TRADE IS GIVEN

A business depression is wholly improbable, according to the Harvard Economic Society. This, in its current weekly letter, says: "While business continues generally active, some slackening of activity seems probable since the abnormal needs of spring seasonal demands is no longer felt.

"The bank of manufacturing production normally comes in April; there are definite signs of a falling off in construction projects; and the iron and steel industry can hardly maintain its present pace, especially since production is now catering to the with new orders. No actual letup has yet appeared, however, and ordinary seasonal influences continue to favor sustained activity over the next month.

"Further unsettlement or a marked decline in the stock market may well react upon business opinion; and although abundant accommodation at present money rates is available, the high costs of securing capital funds are almost certain to restrict business somewhat as the year unfolds.

"However, the inauguration of a business depression is wholly improbable in the present economic background."

Reserve Acts Only if It Is Compelled

Washington, March 18—The Federal Reserve system will continue its policy of attempting to provide adequate credit for business at reasonable rates. It will not take steps toward either easing or tightening money unless future events compel it to do so. This is the interpretation placed here upon the speech of Governor Young of the Federal Reserve Board at Cincinnati Saturday.

He made plain that the system will continue to do what it can without going to either of the extremes which have been agitated, namely, that of letting the situation work itself out, or that of taking extreme measures in the opposite direction. He again made plain the belief advocated in previous utterances that it is impossible for the system to deal with one form of credit apart from the general situation.

Governor Young said the present tendency for speculative credits and commercial credits to equalize themselves may go to a point where it will become a serious detriment to business.

How City of Boston Cash Is on Deposit

City of Boston as of February 28 had total cash and certificates of deposit in national banks and trust companies of $3,207,567. Certificates of deposit totaling $250,000 each were held in the Merchants National, Second National, Exchange Trust and United States Trust Co. Largest depositories for cash were: Merchants National, $471,592; First National, $349,826; National Shawmut, $170,410; Second National, $152,816, and Webster & Atlas, $121,244.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	High	Low	1:30 P.M.	Close
A			Mar. 18.	Mar. 16
Abitibi P & P	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	44⅜
Abitibi P pf	80⅛	80¼	80½	80⅜
Adams Mills	31½	31¼	31½	31¼
Ad Rumley	81¾	79½	81	78
Ad Rumley pf	85	83	83	83
Ahumada Ld	2¾	2¾	3⅛	3⅛
Ajax Rubber	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¼
Alaska Juneau	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜
Alb Wrap P	17¾	17½	17½	16¼
Allegheny	34¼	33⅜	34	34
Allied Chem	290½	289	289	289
Allied Chm pf	122¾	122½	122½	122¾
Amerada	54	53¾	54	54
Am Ag Chem	19¼	19	19¼	19¼
Am Ag Ch pf	94	93¾	94	93¾
Am Bnk Note	124	122	122	124
Am Beet Sug	17	17	17	17⅛
Am Bosch M	60⅝	57⅝	59¾	57¾
Am Br Shoe	95¾	94½	95½	95¼
Am Brown B	22¼	21¾	21¾	22⅛
Am Can	122	120⅝	121¾	122
Am Car & Fy	105¼	103¼	103½	103¾
Am Chicle	55¾	55	55¾	55
Am Drug Syn	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am Encaustic	109¾	106¾	109	110⅝
Am F P 2 pf	97½	97½	97½	97½
Am H & L pf	33½	33½	33½	32½
Am Hide L	41¾	39¾	41¾	41¾
Am Inter	73¾	70	72	67⅝
Am Hawaiian	28¾	28	28¾	28
Am Linseed	124½	120½	120½	121½
Am Metal	69¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Am Pw & Lt	109	107	107	109
Am Pw & Lt pf	91¾	91¼	91¼	91¾
Am Radiator	187	183	185¼	185¼
Am Repub	61¼	55	58½	57½
Am Seating	41	39	39½	41¼
Am Ship & C	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Smelting	120½	118½	120	118¾
Am Smelt Pf	89	88½	89	89
Am Sugar	81¾	80¾	81¾	81¾
Am T & T	215	214	214¾	215¼
Am Tob B	215	214	214¾	215¼
Am Wat Wks	88¾	88	88½	88
Am Woolen	22¾	21½	21¾	22¾
Am Woolen pf	77¾	76¾	77¼	77¼
Am Zinc L&S	48¾	47	47	47⅛
Am Zinc pf	105	104	105	104
Anaconda Cp	104¾	103¼	104	103⅞
Andes Cop M	67⅛	65¼	65¾	66
Arch Dan Mid	43¾	43	43	43⅞
Armour Del	19½	19	19	19½
Armour Ill A	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
Armour Ill B	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7⅞
Armour Ill pf	77⅞	76	77¼	77¼
Arnold Const	31	31	31	31
Asso Dry Gds	63¾	62¼	62¾	63
Atch T & S F	200¾	200	200¾	200
Atl Gulf W I	43¾	43	43¾	42⅞
Atl Refining	65⅞	64¼	64¾	64⅞
AtlasPowder	104¾	103¼	104	105
Auto Sales	24	24	24	23½
Auto Sales pf	53½	53½	53½	53½
Austin Nich	7⅞	6¾	6¾	7⅛
B				
Baldwin	240	235	240	239
Balt & Ohio	126¾	125¼	126¾	126⅜
Bangor&Aroos	69½	69½	69½	69¼
Barnsdall A	16¾	16	16¾	16¾
Beacon Oil Co	24	24	24	23⅞
Beech Nut	92	90	90	94¼
Belding Hem	13¾	13½	13½	13⅝
Best Co Inc	90	87½	87½	87¾
Beth Steel	109¼	107½	107½	108⅝
Beth Steel pf	120	120	120	120
Bloomingdale	48	48	48	47¼
Booth Fish	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¾
Brockway M	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bruns Balk C	53½	52½	52½	52⅝
Brunswick T	33⅞	33¼	33¾	34
Brunswick-Kr	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
Bucyrus cv pf	46⅞	45¾	45¾	45¾
Buff Sug	76¾	75¼	75¾	75
Buff Brew B	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Burr Add Ma	295	293	295	290
Burr Farm	74¾	73¼	73¾	73¾
Butte C & Z	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Butte & Sup	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
Butterick	37¾	36¾	37¼	37¼
By Prod Coke	118	117½	118	117½
C				
Cal Pack	79¾	79	79	79¾
Cal & Arizo	140	139	140	140
Can Dig Sug	58¾	58¼	58⅝	58¼
Canadian Pac	248	246	247	247
Cann Mills	43⅞	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cavanagh	37⅞	37½	37⅞	37
Celotex	37	36¾	37	37
Cent Alloy Sti	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Century Rib	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¼
C de Pasco	117¾	115	115	115¼
Ches & Ohio	219	218½	218½	219
Chicago Corp	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Chi & Alt	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¼
Chi & Alt pf	22¾	21¾	22¼	22
Chi Great W	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Chi G W pf	59¾	58¾	59¾	60
Chi Mil St P	36	35½	35½	35¾
Chi Mil S P pf	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
Chi & Nor W	87½	87	87	87½
Chi Pneu T pf	51	50¼	50¼	51
Chi Rl & Pac	130½	130½	130½	130½
Childs Co	55	55	55	55⅞
Chile Copper	119½	119¼	119¼	120
Chrysler Corp	113¾	111¾	113¾	112¾
Col & Akman	69¾	69	69¾	69
Colo Fuel	74¼	74¼	74¼	73½
Colum Graph	77⅝	76⅝	76⅝	77
Com Credit	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Com Inv Tr	178⅛	178⅛	178⅜	177⅜
Com Power	142¾	141½	141½	140⅝
Commercial Sol	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
Congress Cig	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¼
Cons Gas NY	107½	106	106	106¼
Cons Textile	27¾	27¼	27¼	27¾
Cont Corp A	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cont Corp B	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
Cont Bak A	66	66	66	66
Cont Bak B	10¾	10¾	10¾	11
Cont Can	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾
Cont Ins	89¾	89¼	89¼	89¾
Cont Motor	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Corn Products	86¾	86	86¾	86¼
Coty Inc	37¾	36¾	37¼	37¼
Crosley	111	110½	110½	110
Cuba Cane	4	4	4	4
Cuba Cane pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cuba Co	19¾	19¼	19¾	20¼
Cuba Am S	12	12	12	12
Cuban Dom	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Curtis Pub	127¾	127¾	127¾	126½
Cutler Ham	64¾	63	64¾	63½
Cuyamel Fr	81	81	82	81¾
D				
Davison Chm	66¾	66¾	66¾	64¼
Del & Hud	196	196	196	194½
Den&RGW pf	70¼	70¼	70¼	70
Det Edison	246	245	246	243
Dome Mines	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9⅞
Drug Inc	118⅝	118¼	118⅝	118
Du Pont	188	186¾	186¾	186
E				
East Kodak	187¼	187¼	187¼	184
Eaton Axle	69¾	68	68¾	68⅜
Ettington Sch	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
Auto Lite	155	155	155	156
Elec Boat	16¾	15½	16¼	16½
El Pow & Lt	65¾	65¼	65¾	66¼
Elec Stor Bt	85¾	85¼	85¼	85¾
Emsm Brn Ai	16¾	16¼	16¼	15
Eng Pub Ser	54¼	54¼	54¼	55¼
Equit Bldg	36	36	36	36¼
Erie 1 pf	72¾	71¼	71¼	72¼
Erie 1 pf	60¾	60¼	60¼	60¾
Evans Auto L	72¾	73	73¼	73¾

	High	Low	March 18 1:30 P.M.	March 16 Close
F				
Filene Sons	94¾	94¾	94¾	95
First Nat St	73¾	71¾	73¾	73¾
Fisk Rubber	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Fleischmann	79¼	77½	78½	77
Follansbee Bs	69	68¼	69	67¾
Florsheim Sho	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Fox Film A	92½	91¾	91¾	91¾
G				
Gardner Mot	16⅛	15¾	15¾	16
Gen Am Tank	95	92	93	91¼
Gen Asphalt	71¾	71	71	70½
General Cable	56¼	56	56	55½
Gen Cable A	113¾	111	112½	112
Gen Cigar	71¼	71¼	71¼	71
Gen Electric	240	238¼	238¾	240⅝
Gen Elec spl	134	133	134	134
Gen Motors	89¾	88¾	88¾	89
G Outdr Ad A	50¼	50¼	50½	50½
Gen Rail Sig	103¾	103¼	103¾	105¼
Gen Refrac	65¾	65¼	65¼	63
Ger G Mills	79¾	79¾	79¾	80
Glidtc Raz	118¼	116¾	116¾	115¾
Gobel	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¼
Gobel, Adolf	54¾	54¾	54½	55
Gold Dust	70¾	70¼	70¾	70¾
Goodrich	100	98¾	99¾	98¾
Goodyear	154	150¾	152¾	149¾
Goodyear pf	104¾	104¼	104¾	103¾
Gotham Hos	65¾	65¼	65¼	63
Goth Hnon vt	65¾	65¼	65½	67
Graham Paige	49¾	48¾	49¼	49¼
Granby	98	96½	98	95¾
Grand Stores	95	94	95	93
Grand Union	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Grand Un pf	47	47	47	47½
Gt Nor pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	104½
Gt Nor Ir Sh	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
G W Sugar	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Greene Cop	192	189	188	187
H				
Hahn D Sts	49¾	49	49¼	49¼
Hahn D S pf	106¾	106¼	106¾	107
Hartman	25¾	25¼	25¾	24¾
Hartman B	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Hershey Ch	75¾	74½	75¾	75
Hershy Ch pf	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Hoe (R) & Co	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾
Homestake M	73	73	73	72
House Prod	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¼
Houston Oil	70¾	69¾	70¾	69¾
Howe Sound	80	79¾	80	79¾
Hud & Man pf	76	76	76	75
Hud Motor Car	46¾	45¾	46¼	45
Hudson Mot	92¾	91¾	91¾	92¼
Hupp Motor	75	74	74	74¼
I				
Illinois Cent	141	141	141	141
Ind Oil & Gas	34¾	33¾	33¾	33½
Indian Refg	36⅞	36	36¾	35⅞
Indian Refg pf	83¾	83¼	83¼	83
Inland Steel	96¾	96¼	96¼	96
Inspiration	64¼	63	63¾	63¼
Int Hap Tran	43¾	43¼	43¼	43¼
Intercon Rub	12	12	12	12¼
Inter Agr Ch	15¾	14¾	15½	15
Inter Cement	83	82¾	83	82¾
Int Combn	91¾	88¾	89¾	91½
Int Combn pf	113¾	113¼	113¼	116
Int Harvester	113¾	112¾	113¼	113¾
Int Mach pf	91½	90¾	90¾	90
Int Mer M pf	44	44	44	44
Int Nickel	39½	39½	39½	40¼
Int Paper A	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Int Paper B	32¾	32¼	32¾	32½
Int Pap&P pf	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¾
Int T & T	219¾	217¼	219¼	218¼
Island Creek	63¾	63¾	63¾	—
J				
Jewel Tea	148¾	148¼	148¾	147¾
Johns Manv	194	193	193	195
K				
Kresge pf	73¾	73¾	73¾	—
Kress pf	69¾	69	69	69
Kaufman Str	30¾	30¼	30¼	30
Kayser	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¼
Kelly-Spring	11¾	11½	11½	11¾
Kelly Sp T	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kel Hayes W	58¼	57¾	57¾	57¾
Kelvinator	38	37¾	37¾	37¾
Kennecott Cp	104¾	103¾	103¾	103¼
Kolster Radio	61¾	60¼	61¾	60⅝
Kref Drug Co	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Kresge SS	53¾	53	53¾	—
Krog G&B	103¼	103	103¼	103¾
Kreug & Ti	40¾	39¾	40¾	40¼
L				
Lago O & T	30½	30¼	30½	30¼
*Lambt & Co	150¾	147½	148	149¾
Lee Tire	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Lehn & Fink	59	58¾	59	61¾
Lig & M	90	90	90	90½
Lig & M B	90	90	90	90½
Lims Loco W	53¾	51¾	53¾	50¾
Liquid Carb	84	84	84	84
Loew's Inc	68	68	68	68¼
Loews pf	103	103	103	102¾
Loft Inc	8¾	8¼	8¼	8
Lorillard	68	68	68	68¼
Lorillard	25	25	25	25
Louis Oil	15	14½	15	15
Louis Gas&E	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Lehigh V Coal	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¾
LudlumSti ctfs	79	78¾	79	77¾
M				
Mack Truck	107	106¼	107	106⅞
Macy R H	164	163¾	164	164¾
Magma Cop	80¾	79¾	80¾	79½
Mallinson	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼
Manhat Shirt	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Maracaibo Oil	17	17	17	16
Marland Oil	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼
Marmon Mot	78¾	77¾	78	77
Martin Parry	15¼	15	15	15
Mathis Alkali	204	202	204	196
MayDept St	92¾	92	92	92½
Maytag Co	22¾	22¼	22¼	23
Maytag pf new	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
McGraw Hill	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¼
McCall Corp	73¾	73¼	73¾	73
McKeesp Tinp	113¾	112¾	113¾	113¾
M'Kes & Rb	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
McCrory B	114	114	114	114½
Melville Shoe	61¾	61¼	61¼	—
Mengel Co	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼
Met Gold pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Mex Seaboard	54¾	54¼	54¾	54
Mid Cont Pet	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¼
Mid Steel	36	35	35	35
Mid States	4	4	4	4
Mid Sts O ct	3¾	3	3¾	4
Mid Sts O pf	250	250	250	254
Miller Rubber	25¾	25¼	25¼	25
Minn & St L	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mo Pac & Hcc	50¾	49¾	50¾	50¾
M K & T pf	104	104	104	103¾
Mo Pacific	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾
Mo Pac pf	135½	135	135¼	135
Mohawk Corp	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¼
Monig Ward	134	131½	132¾	133½
Motor	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Mother Lode	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Motion Pict	43¾	43	43	43⅜
Motor Prod	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Motor Prod	191	191	191	193
Motor Wheel	45¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Mullins Mfg	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Munsingwear	55	55	55	54½
Murray Corp	77	76¾	77	77¾
N				
Nash Motor	108¼	108	108¾	108¼
Nat Acme sta	35¾	35¼	35¾	34¾
Nat Bel Hes	68¾	67¾	67¾	68
Nat Biscuit	140½	139¾	140½	139
Nat C Reg A	134½	130	134	132½
Nat Dairy P	132	130¾	132	131¾
Nat Dep R	38	36¾	36	36¾
Nat Dist Prod	46	44¾	44¾	46¼
Nat Dist P pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Nat Lead	156	156	156	156½

	High	Low	1:30pm	Close
N			Mar 18	Mar 16
Nat Pr Lt	87⅞	87	87¾	87¾
Nat Radiator	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nat Supply	123¾	123¾	123¾	122
Nat Tea	83	83	83	83¾
Nev Con Cop	62¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
N Y Air Brk	49	48¼	49	47¾
N Y Central	189	188¾	189½	189¼
N Y C S L pf	106¾	106¼	106¾	105¾
N Y NH & H	90¼	89¾	90¼	89¾
N Y Dock	48	48	48	47½
NY N H&H pf	115¾	113¾	115¾	115¾
Norf & West	194	194	194	193
North Am pf	63¾	63¾	63¾	62¾
North Amer	103¾	102¾	103¾	103¼
Nor Pacific	107¼	107	107	107¼
Nor Pac cts	105¾	105¾	105¾	106¾
North Pac Ld	58¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Norw T & R	5½	5¾	5¾	5¾
O				
Oil Well Sup	25	25	25	24½
Ohio Electric	33¾	33¼	33¾	32¾
Otis Steel	47¾	47	47¼	46¾
Otis Steel pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Owens Bottle	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¾
P				
Pacific Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Packard Mot	141¾	139¼	140	139¾
Pan AmP B	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Par Fa Lasky	70¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
Park-Utah M	13¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Parke Dav	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pathe Ex A	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼
Patino	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¼
Penick Mot	18¾	18¼	18¾	18⅝
Penick Ford	50¼	50¼	50¼	50
Penn Coal & C	77	77	77	77
Penn R R	77½	76¾	76¾	77¼
Pet Milk	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Phelps Dodge	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾
Pierce Oil pf	51¾	49¾	50	49
P R C 1	24¼	23¾	23¾	25¼
Phillip Morris	15¾	14¾	14¾	15¼
Phillips Pet	41¾	41	41	40¾
Pierce Arrow A	33¾	33¼	33¾	34
Pierce Arrow B	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Pierce Pet	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¼
Pills Flour Inc	56	56	56	56
Pitts Coal	55	55	55	55
Porto Rico T	91¾	90	90	91
Port R Tob B	47¾	46¾	47¾	46¼
Postum Inc	75¾	74¾	75	74¾
Press S Car	23¾	23	23	23
Prairie Oil	64¾	64	64	63¾
Prairie Pipe	87¾	87	87	87
Produce * R	22	22	22	23
Pub Serv N J	86¾	84	84	84½
Pullman Inc	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾
Punta A Sug	16	16	16	16
Pure Oil	26¾	26¼	26¾	26⅝
Purity Bakeries	133¾	127	132	133¾
R				
Radio Cor (n)	109¾	103¾	103¾	109¼
Radio Ke Or	38¼	37¾	37¾	38¼
Reading	107¼	106¾	107	107¼
Real Sil H Mi	81	80¼	80¼	81
Rem Rand	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¾
Rem Rand pf	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¼
Repub Steel	97¾	96¼	96¾	97¼
Rey Spring	10	10	10	9¾
*Reyn Tob B	59¾	58	59	58¼
Rio Grande O	39½	39	39½	39¼
Richfield Oil	45¾	45	45	45¾
Roxois Insur	310	305	305	308
*Royal B Pw	33¼	33¼	33¼	34
S				
Safeway St	172	171	171	171½
St Joseph Ld	85¾	78¾	81¾	78¾
St L S West	108¼	108¼	108	108½
St L S W pf	113	113	113	113
Schulte St	33	32	32	33¼
Sears Roeb	159	157¾	157¾	158
Seneca Mot	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Shattuck Co	136¾	133½	135	133
Shell Un Oil	29¾	28¾	29¾	28¾
Siebert Oven	69¾	69	69	69
Simms Pet	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
*Simmons	95¼	93¾	93¾	95¼
Skelly Oil	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Skelly Oil	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Snider Pkg	13¾	13¼	13¾	13
So Pac Corp	38	37¾	37¾	37¾
So Cal Edison	61	60¾	61	60¾
South Dairy B	13¾	13¼	13½	13¾
Southern Pac	129¾	129¼	129¾	129¾
Southern Ry	148	148	148	148¼
So Ry pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¼
Spicer	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Spiegel May S	105¾	105	105	105½
Std Com Tob	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Std Gas & El	44¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Std Oil Calif	75¼	74¼	74¾	75½
Std Plate Gls	6¾	6¼	6¾	6
Stand Oil	55¼	54	54¾	53¾
Stand Oil N Y	43¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
StandSanitary	49¾	48¾	49¾	48¾
StewartWarn	136¼	134¾	136	134¾
Stone&Webb	67	67	67	66½
Studebaker	88¾	87¼	87¾	89
Submer Boat	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Sun Oil	65¼	64	64	63
Superior Oil	11¾	10¼	11	10¼
Superior Steel	50	48¾	50	47¾
Symington A	15	15	14	14
T				
Telautograph	20½	20¼	20¾	20¼
Tenn Cop	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Texas&Pac Tr	20¾	20	20¾	20¼
Texas Corp	65¾	65	65¾	64¾
Tex Gulf Sul	55¾	54¾	55¾	55¼
Tex P C & O	21¼	20¾	21	20¼
Thatcher Mfg	18¾	18¼	18¾	17¾
Thompson J R	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Tidewater Oil	34¾	34	34¼	33¾
Tidewater O n	21	19¾	20¾	20¼
Timken R B	83¾	82¾	83¾	83¾
Tob Prod (N)	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Tb Prd A (N)	22	21¼	21¼	21¼
Trans Con Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Trico Prod	51	48¾	48¾	49
U				
Und'wood EF	114¼	113¼	113¾	113¾
Un Bag & Pap	38	38	38	38
Un Carbide	247½	244	244	245
Union O

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

A story of TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' progress of a vigorous Massachusetts Company, purely mutual, whose aim and purpose is to serve faithfully its constantly growing membership.

Year	Admitted Assets	Reserves	Premium Income	Invest. Income	Surplus	Ins. in Force
1903	$ 275,479	$ 220,413	$ 216,566	$ 9,258	$ 41,647	$ 5,861,650
1908	835,254	768,051	577,896	25,061	24,486	15,050,171
1913	2,086,390	1,902,537	794,379	94,299	7,171	18,778,546
1918	3,555,879	3,309,109	1,046,290	158,613	33,833	24,764,455
1923	6,140,749	5,508,621	1,740,621	314,246	429,150	39,130,891
1928	9,768,031	8,669,742	2,661,165	705,521	669,661	58,476,417

Total Assets $9,768,031 Total Liabilities $9,098,370 Net Surplus $669,660

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

The First National Bank of Boston has been selected as a Boston depository by more than half of the New England banks who require a Boston banking correspondent. Their judgment substantiates that of our 125,000 customers.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

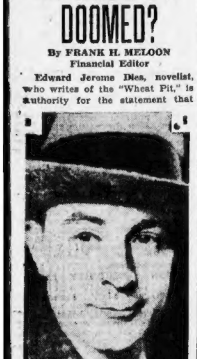
1784 ★ 1929

★ CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $50,000,000 ★

ARE 'CORNERS' IN WALL ST. DOOMED?

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Edward Jerome Dies, novelist, who writes of the "Wheat Pit," is authority for the statement that



EDWARD J. DIES

corners in stocks, grain and cotton are relics of the dim past. He thinks there will never be another dramatic corner. Mr. Dies declares: "The days of corners are gone and with them all the abuses of the dismal past. Of course, big fortunes may be made in the future, but only through sound investment and competent speculation. Under present laws and under the high business principles of modern stock and commodity exchanges, it would almost be as easy to corner the stars in the sky as to corner markets in stocks and commodities."

* * *

There may never be another corner. The future alone, which no man can read, will tell. Perhaps the new "technical corner" has succeeded the old variety. We hear a lot about "technical corners," and they surely hurt the short interest, otherwise known as the bears, just as badly as the old variety of corner could do. A few weeks ago we questioned the meteoric rise of a certain stock in New York just after it had lost a big suit in the courts. The exchange authorities informed us that a "technical corner" was the cause of the rise. There was also talk of a "technical corner" in a railroad and a radio issue not so long ago.

* * *

Besides U. S. Rubber seen students of the "Akron world" are picking Goodyear as a stock in a position to achieve a substantial rise. When the bull market in the rubbers gets under way, these issues, along with Goodrich, seem entitled to be leaders.

* * *

Many appear to have missed the striking point of Maj. Segrave's performance. The point referred to is that it was made possible by modern inventive genius fostered by 1929 industrialism. Who can say that speed in locomotion has reached its limit? It is true that few of us would wish to travel today at the pace set by the major. It is equally true that few of us would have cared to travel at the speeds safely attained by the automobile of 1929 in the car sold in pre-General Motor days and over ... h highways as we had then. Who knows what the car, speed or roads of future years will be, or what wonders are to be performed in the days to come?

* * *

Former Boston young man, who was graduated from the Harvard business teaching organization, has unearthed a "sleeper" on the Boston Stock Exchange. It is by no means his first discovery of such a stock. The action on this stock to date has added immensely to his already high reputation in Wall Street. We will publish an article on this "sleeper stock" in the near future, after it goes a little higher.

* * *

At Houston, Tex., a resolution that beginning April 1, the output of crude oil in the United States and Mexico and northern South America be surbed so as not to exceed the average daily production in 1928, was adopted by the General Conservative Committee of the American Petroleum Institute. It now remains to see what will actually be done.

* * *

Hornblower & Weeks, one of the largest investment and brokerage firms affiliated with the New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges of the country, open today a new office on the second floor of the Penobscot building in Detroit. This will double the floor space of office previously maintained in that city, and will continue under management of Donald MacDonald.

* * *

The opening of the new office in Detroit marks another milestone in the steady expansion of Hornblower & Weeks since the firm was originally established in Boston more than 30 years ago by Henry Hornblower and the late John W. Weeks, the original partners. At the time they had only one employe, James J. Phelan, now one of the leading factors in the organization and one who has been responsible for much of the growth of the firm.

* * *

The firm now maintains nine offices in eight of the leading financial cities of the country. The firm now comprises 18 partners and nearly 1000 employes. The partners are Henry Hornblower, James J. Phelan, F. L. Geary, John W. Preuitte, Henry W. Sweet, Charles T. Lovering, Ralph Hornblower, James A. Fayne, James S. Dunstan Herbert C. Sierck, Paul B. Skinner Percy W. Brown, Alfred R. Meyer, Edward V. Jaeger, F. Dewey Bronsett, Henry Dearborn, James J. Phelan, Jr., and W. David Owen.

* * *

Prince & Whitely say: "Secretary Mellon is credited with advocating the purchase of bonds, and we accord with this attitude, being of the opinion that ultimately it will be exceedingly difficult to find uses for money that will bring as large returns as are now available from good bonds. We believe this long-pull outlook for cheap money justifies the present and even higher prices for some stocks which critics are pointing out as selling above their worths. It is unquestionably true that, under present money conditions, stocks are high, but it must be admitted that prevailing costs of time and cash money are abnormal and abnormalities do not continue indefinitely. Credit will probably be cheaper soon."

* * *

Percy Tew of B. F. Goodrich Co. says: "In the last few days there have been many rumors on possibility of an immediate price increase for tires. So far as Goodrich company is concerned, I can see no justification for a change in tire prices, and prices now in effect, in my opinion, will be continued for some time."

American Glue Has Increased Income

American Glue Co. reports for 1928 net earnings after all charges including taxes of $252,915, equal after preferred dividends to $3.26 a share on 43,877 shares of common stock. In 1927 net income was $147,329 or 84 cents per share of common stock.

Goodyear Tire Co.

Largest Manufacturer in the World of Rubber Products

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company claims rank as the largest manufacturer in the world of rubber products. Its tire output is considered dominant in the business.

It has, besides its Ohio plants, others in California, Alabama, Canada, Australia and England. The new Southern unit is expected to add to the strength of Goodyear's position.

Its 1929 capacity is estimated at over 28,000,000 tires. Daily 93,000 tubes and tires are being produced.

The expansion of the automotive industry is expected to be a big factor this year for Goodyear.

Capitalization, after current financing, will consist of 799,801 shares of $7 cumulative first preferred stock, 1,380,199 common shares and 5584 shares of $7 old preferred stock, now being exchanged for new preferred on the basis of 1¼ shares of new for each old share.

The fluctuating conditions in the rubber industry, as a result first of the Stevenson act and then of its elimination, have seen Goodyear emerge from the fiery crucible with new strength. We have been calling attention to the possibilities of this company for several months.

Goodyear's net profits for 1928 was $13,327,843, with the major part of these profits appearing in the final six months. This equaled about $8.83 on the common stock after preferred dividend requirements had been met.

Profits for the first two months of 1929 have outrun those for most previous years at an annual rate of around $30 a share. This figure, of course, is not expected to be maintained throughout the year, and it would not need to be to set a splendid mark.

Upward revision of tire prices is being discussed. The competition in the footwear field is narrowing, and this might well prove very beneficial to Goodyear.

There have been predictions of dividend resumption on the common at a $6 rate, but it is doubtful if the amount of the dividend to be paid has yet been decided.

Despite the steady price advance for the common stock, and the natural expectation of market reactions, Goodyear could sell higher, particularly if a new "melon" in the way of a splitup of shares should be declared, still further widening the market for the stock.

(This article is one of a series to deal with leading "Blue Chip" and other representative stock issues. The next article in the series will appear in the Boston Evening American's Financial Section shortly.)

Boston Stocks

	Mar 18 High	Mar 18 Low	Mar 16 Latest	Close
Aero Underw.	45½	45½	45¼	46
Am Founders 86	86	86	86	86½
Am Pneu	3½	3½	3¾	3¾
Am Pneu pf..	22¼	22	22	—
Amoskeag	17½	17½	17¼	17½
Anaconda	164¾	164	164	163½
Bigelow Hart.	102	102	102	102
Bos Elev....	84½	84½	84¼	—
Bos Elev 1 pf.	110	110	110	—
Brown Durrell	34	34	34	36
B & M A stp.	79	79	79	—
Cal & Hecla..	59	58½	59	58
Credit Alli A.	45¾	45¾	45¾	35
Cons Gas Util	32	32	32	32¼
Cop Range....	32	32	32	31¾
East Butte ..	4½	4¼	4¼	4¾
Eastern S S..	107½	107	107¼	107
East S S 1 pf.	102¾	102¼	102¼	100¼
Employers Gr	43¼	43	43¼	43¼
*First Nat. St	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Gillette	117	117	117	—
Granby	97½	97¼	97¼	98
Hardy Coal..	2½	2¼	2¼	—
Isle Royale..	34	34	34	33½
Kruger &Toll	40½	40½	40½	40
Lake Copper.	2	2	2	—
Lone's Th....	12	12	12	12
Mass Gas	158	158	158	157
Mass Util	14	13¾	13¾	14
Mayflower	86c	86c	95c	95c
Mohawk	53	52½	53	51½
New Dom	60c	60c	60c	75c
New Haven ..	90¼	90¼	90¼	—
No Am Avia.	16	16	16	15¾
Nor Butte	8¼	7¾	8	7¾
Old Dominion	17¾	17¼	17¾	17
Pacific Mills	30	30	30	29½
Pond C Poc...	20¼	20	20¼	19½
Quincy	45¼	45¼	45¾	44½
Reliance Man	34¼	34¼	34¼	34
St Mary's	44½	44½	44½	44
So Surety Co	47	47	47	47
Starret Corp..	30	29¼	30	29½
Tower	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
United Shoe ..	77½	77½	77¾	77¾
U Twist Dr ..	36½	36½	36½	—
Utah Metal ..	2	2	2	1½
Util Equit pf	109	108¼	108¼	109¼
Vt & Mass ..	118¼	116¾	116½	—

*Ex-dividend.

FISHERMEN HIT BY BAD WEATHER

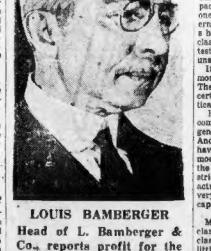
Rough and boisterous weather greatly handicapped Nova Scotia fishermen in their operations during January, according to a report made public by the Department of Commerce from Consul E. W. Magnuson, Halifax, N. S.

Adverse climatic conditions, together with the apparent scarcity of fish along the coast, resulted in a marked decrease in the catch as compared with January of last year, and resulted in one of Nova Scotia's most unprofitable January's for some years past.

Total catch for all fish landed during the month was 4,087,600 pounds, having a landed value of $118,480 as compared with 8,623,500 pounds valued at $211,403 in January, 1928.

Chief varieties landed were cod, haddock, soles, smelts and scallops.

Big Merchant



LOUIS BAMBERGER
Head of L. Bamberger & Co., reports profit for the year at $3.21 a share on the common stock.

Farmers Are Not Bankrupt, Not Looking for Federal Aid

By B. C. FORBES

NEW York, March 18—Don't imagine that all farmers are bankrupt. That idea is a myth.

Another myth is that all farmers are clamoring for Congress to hand them out "relief."

I have talked with many Iowans and Nebraskans, with farmers, with bankers, with merchants, with manufacturers, with lawyers, with farm loan bankers, with utility men, with city officials, with live stock dealers, with elevator owners, with editors, with packers, with one state governor, with, in short, all classes. Here is the gist of their testimony, which has been all but unanimous:

B. C. Forbes

It has not been easy to make money at farming in recent years. There have been times when, in certain sections, it has been practically impossible to avoid losses.

But the truth, by and large, is that competent farmers have been able, generally speaking, make a living And in a great many instances they have been able to make at least a modest amount of money. Some of the best of them, by employing strictly business methods, have actually made a lot of money—a very high return on their invested capital.

* * *

McNary-Haugenism has not been clamorously demanded by the best class of farmers. They have pinned little faith on any governmental aid of a drastic nature.

The loudest complaint has come from the less competent farmers, men who probably would not have made any shining success in any other line of business, and farming, after all, has to be handled in a business-like way if it is to be profitable. And it has come from politicians anxious to win the plaudits of the farmer. Indeed, one is repeatedly told that the political noise has been much louder than the agricultural noise.

Relatively little real help is now commonly expected from Washington.' Curiously, when you ask what Congress ought to do, you nearly always get the reply, "Well, I don't exactly know." There certainly is no unanimity of opinion on this point.

Price fixing, originally widely demanded, is now recognized as impracticable.

* * *

The best now generally hoped for is: Some tariff increases to keep out commodities produced at home; the freer granting of credit to farmers through governmental advances; liberal federal expenditures to improve inland water transportation and for road building, and perhaps, some scheme to organize and finance co-operative marketing, although there is diversity of opinion on the actual value of his last.

Responsible men, entirely in sympathy with the farmers, have declared emphatically: "The sooner Washington is eliminated from the picture, the better. False hopes have been raised. When these are dropped, then those who have been relying on them will come to earth and buckle in to working out their own troubles."

Iowa has been through hard times unquestionably but she is nearer the edge of the woods than at any time since the post-war collapse. Authoritative opinion is that the outlook is now encouraging. Corn has been bringing what are described as fairly good prices And corn fed to live stock has brought still better returns during the last year or more.

* * *

Nebraska has enjoyed better conditions during the last two years Governor Weaver tells me the he regards the outlook throughout the State as reasonably good, and he agrees that it is poor policy to exaggerate to the rest of the world the unfavorable side of the picture

Certain it is that there is no scarcity of loanable money in the Omaha territory. The head of one institution tells me he has been offered millions he could not put out advantageously Leading Eastern insurance companies and other concerns having extensive investment funds have been quite actively in seeking attractive outlets for money in this section.

Nebraska's bank deposit guarantee law which the writer opposed when it was first proposed has turned out as could have been easily foreseen, namely disastrously It has broken down. How to bank it is now being considered by the Legislature.

Man-made laws which run counter to economic law or counter to human nature don't pan out.

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Canada Fur Bearers Go to 10 Countries

Montreal, March 18.—Canadian ranch bred fur-bearing animals found their way during the past year to 10 foreign countries for use as breeding stock, according to a tabulation of shipments of fur bearers for export kept by the Canadian National Express.

Canadian National Express was entrusted with orders for delivery in France, Sweden, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. These shipments originated in Prince Edward Island, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta.

Black and silver foxes predominated in the export list, but musk rats, raccoons and mink were also handled. Altogether, Canada exported about 1000 fur bearers in 1928, a figure almost double that of 1927.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

MOTORS SALES GAIN 5 P. C. IN FEBRUARY

During the month of February General Motors' dealers delivered to consumers 138,570 cars, according to an announcement by Alfred P Sloan, Jr. president. This compares with 132,029 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of 6541 cars, or 5 per cent for February this year. Sales by General Motors' manufacuring divisions to dealers totaled 175,148 cars, as compared with 169,232 for February of the year previous, an increase this year of 5916 cars or 3.5 per cent.

The following tabulation shows monthly sales of General Motors' cars by dealers to ultimate consumers and sales by the manufacturing divisions of General Motors to their dealers:

DEALERS SALES TO USERS

	1929	1928	1927
January ..	104,488	107,278	81,010
February..	138,570	132,029	102,023
March		183,706	146,275

DIVISIONS SALES TO DEALERS

	1929	1928	1927
January..	127,580	125,181	99,367
February..	175,148	169,232	124,426
March....		197,823	161,610

These figures include passenger cars and trucks sold in the United States, Dominion of Canada and overseas by the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, La Salle and Cadillac manufacturing divisions of General Motors.

Mines Boom Railways

Due largely to mineral development and the progress of agriculture, Canada has built about 4000 miles of railways since the war.

Island Creek Coal Company
PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per share on the Preferred Capital Stock of this Company, payable April 1, 1929, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business March 21, 1929.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company
COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

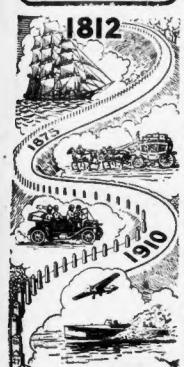
The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a dividend of $1.00 per share on the Common Capital stock of this Company payable April 1, 1929 to the common stockholders of record at the close of business March 21, 1929.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Jenney Concert — WEEI
Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9

A Friend *for* The Longest Road

JENNEY GASOLINE



Since clipper ships and whale oil lighting, in far-away 1812, the name "Jenney" has been associated with quality.

Jenney has traveled a long road — 117 years long — to the present age of gasoline; but at every milestone, Jenney has added hundreds and thousands of new friends.

Never-failing quality—day by day — year by year—that is the secret!

Fill your tank with Jenney Gasoline, and start on the longest road. You can count on steady, dependable power every mile of the way.

If you have never experienced Jenney quality, stop at the next Jenney station and learn this famous "secret of the road."

Wherever you see a Jenney station, you will find the same friendly hospitality — the same roadside comforts—and the same pure, uniform quality gasoline.

JENNEY AERO GASOLINE

A super test gasoline especially refined for aeroplanes and racing cars—particularly efficient for quick and sure starting, "The Cream of the Crude."

If you have a tank at your garage, 'phone us —Hancock 8150—and let us fill it for you.

JENNEY MFG. Co.~Est. 1812

SQUASH RACQUETS TAKE ATTENTION OF SOCIETY THIS WEEK—BETTY ALDEN

Strenuous Days Ahead for Fair Performers at the Harvard Club Court

SQUASH IS ON THIS WEEK

Squash racquets, most exacting of sports that calls for a strenuousness from those pirouetted society darlings who play it that is far beyond comprehension by the ordinarily energetic. At the Harvard Club squash courts this week interested spectators will sit aloft to watch the matches much as Romans of old gazed down spellbound on battling gladiators in the arena. Quick of eye and unfailing of wrist must be the miss or madame who would meet antagonists on the squash racquets court. As are Miss Aurine Boyden, Misses Priscilla and Louise Watermas, twin sisters and noted sportswomen, and Miss Betty Soule.

UNMISTAKABLY THEY HAVE demonstrated their mastery of these qualifications. And so the gallery that thrills at speed and endurance will be alert for advantageous places when play is on. The Harvard Club matches follow close on the final serve and return at Longwood, where indoor net titles were lost and won. Tennis is its main theme and its variations is high favorite with athletes among the feminine fashionables. And many that were in the gallery when Miss Margaret Blake annexed a tennis crown Saturday will drop in at the Harvard Club to watch the progress of the squash players. The tournament moves through a week.

MISS RUTH SEARS, HANDY at the tiller of a sea going yacht and a squash player of merit, is down for a place in the Class A section of the tournament. Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. John MacDuffie, Mrs. Ames Nowell, Mrs. William E. Loring, Miss Helen Morton, Miss Helen Swain are on the lists. Sports contests move so incessantly through the calendar even the most ardent fan is hard put to it to follow them all—but Harvard Club galleries are always crowded when sprightly feminine contestants are performing.

MECHANICS HALL HAS BEEN the busiest of workrooms the past two days, as society matrons in working regalia of smock and gloves arranged choice settings for exotic blooms in preparation for tomorrow's Horticultural Society's exhibition. Probably what is the most gorgeous flower show ever staged east of the Rocky Mountains takes its rainbow way in plain old Mechanics Hall this week—and the society's most ambitious floriculturalists are showing their most cherished specimens.

MRS. WALTER HUNNEWELL Mrs. Roger Warner and Mrs John Welles Farley were on hand delving with utmost practicality amid a welter of preparation. The Albert Burrage tropical garden is today a radiantly lavish dream of beauty, with orchids waving their delicately tinted purples and lavenders, as Burrage orchids can. Golden yellow acacias rise in a breathtaking prodigality up to the very roof, the floral tribute of Thomas Roland. Mrs. Edwin Sibley Webster's conservatories and their flower growing experts go in for orchids, and some specially lovely and gracious examples of the tropical exotics appear as the Webster showing, all in readiness for tomorrow's opening.

ALI BEY E. YAHIA, EGYPTIAN personage and man of affairs, again comes quarter way around the world to transact business in Boston. Only a few days ago Mr. Yahia debarked in New York and came on to Boston. And as usual during his stay hereabouts he is a guest at the Hotel Sheraton. Aircraft and the most modern means of locomotion interest him, particularly, although he, since a charming dark-eyed Egyptian of distinction became Mrs. Yahia, does not take to the skies as was his wont when a bachelor.

A MOST FAMILIAR, GRACIOUS and dignified figure in Newport's summertime life will not be seen at Bailey's Beach, the Country Club and the Casino when lawns are again velvet green and the Queen City's magnificent gardens and tree-lined avenues are at their fullest beauty. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, grande dame of Boston's elite, dictator of social fortunes and a personage in Newport's brilliant colony, forsakes that spot where multimillionaires and society's aspirants gather, and goes to England for the season.

MRS. THAYER has taken a house in the Isle of Albion, as she did several years ago, and where the clan of Thayer in its youngest generation may find delightful abode and which will be a potent reason for their journeying overseas. Mrs. Thayer will have with her other close friends who find summertime existence in England extremely pleasing, presumably some members of the family of Dr. Harvey Cushing, famous surgeon and much decorated World War veteran. Certain of the Cushings have already engaged their passage across the Big Pond and depart in the not distant future.

THE VERY MAGNIFICENT Chinese collection garnered by Clayton Gilbert, erstwhile of the Hotel Sheraton, will soon be set up in the new Gilbert establishment in Fisher Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gilbert, several years' residents of the Sheraton, have taken a spacious house out in the suburban environment near the old reservoir. Their daughter, Miss Doris Kean Gilbert, a Beaver Country Day School girl, will be with them; and in the mansion will be an apartment to house Mr. Clayton Gilbert's Far East treasures, so richly colorful and so perfectly arranged by a connoisseur, the owner.

MRS. SIDNEY JONES COLFORD, Jr., with a trousseau of unmistakable Parisian chic, has been notable even in the sartorial excellencies of March in Palm Beach. The former Miss Elisabeth Oakes wears at the Bath and Tennis Club of a morning that warm golden tan by which the maker of fine fabrics endeavors to simulate Nature's handiwork by way of the sunshine. An ensemble cleverly contrived of a knitted fabric that Paris counts as its smartest just now, sets off Mrs. Colford's youthful charms suggestingly.

LUNCHING, DINING AND dancing al fresco, as the Palm Beach fashionable world pursues its giddy round, permits the flaunting of the "high" and "definite" colors this season so much the favorite with those who can wear them successfully. Mrs. Colford, of course, can do so. At the Everglades, in a floating chiffon of bougainvillea red with ostrich trimmed jacket, she was smart and attractive. The Hollis Hunnewells (Mary Frances Oakes) recently joined the Colfords for a visit at the social stronghold where multimillionairedom does its midwinter playing in the brightly shining sun.

Dotty Alden

Mrs. Walter Hunnewell — Mrs. Roger Warner — Mrs. John Welles Farley

WORKING HARD FOR SHOW'S SUCCESS

The Smart World takes an enormous interest in Horticultural Society affairs, and oversees the setting up of its floral exhibits for the Centennial Exhibition commencing tomorrow at Mechanics Hall. (Staff photo.)

Young Men's Spring Outfits For Easter

—Easter comes early this year—March 31—The time is short, yet ample, with Scott & Company's splendid variety of exclusive new clothing, ready for selection—

—Original models, designed and tailored, every stitch, in our own Boston workrooms, ready to wear—fine imported and domestic woolens, at these moderate one-profit prices—

Topcoats, $45 and $50
Spring suits, $45 to $55
Tuxedos, $50 and $55

Young Men's Dept., 2nd floor

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

HOFFMAN GIVES RARE CONCERT AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

Once in a while Josef Hofmann takes it in his mind to play the piano well, and when he has finished the audience knows it has heard something. Hofmann was in this rare vein for his concert at Symphony Hall, which was his last appearance for two years.

An audience as large as has heard him here in years was treated to magnificent playing. One forgot the Gieseklngs, the Rachmaninoffs, the Horowitzes of the keyboard. For the time being all were eclipsed; Hofmann was master.

He selected a program which offered him ample opportunity to display his faultless artistry and great musical imagination. The music was confined to Chopin and Liszt. A more lovely performance of the Chopin waltz in A-flat major, Opus 64, No. 3, is difficult to imagine. The performance of the Barcarolle was the finest in our memory. The C-sharp minor Scherzo was taken at breathless speed; its epic drama was tinged with a touch of ferocity.

As piano playing, the performance of the Liszt pieces quite matched that of the first part of the program, even if the musical scale of values was somewhat lower. Prodigious technical resources were always only a tool in the hands of a master musician.

The audience reacted to this superb playing with enthusiasm, which is unusual at a Hofmann concert in Boston. Perhaps the finest playing of the afternoon came in the performance of an extra number—a Liszt Tarantelle.

5 Ice-Locked Ships Sunk in Big Thaw

Belgrade, March 18 (AP)—Five ships and barges lay at the bottom of the Danube today after an experience which frightened many of the oldest river-front residents.

Thirty-two huge barges and other ships, suddenly released by the spring thaw from their ice-bound mooring, raced pell mell down the river, colliding with other boats and certain piers themselves against stone piers and bridge. Crews jumped to safety.

Impeachment Trial of 'Aimee Judge' Begun

Sacramento, Cal., March 18 (AP)—Ordinary legislative business was laid aside today for the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy of Los Angeles, charged with obstructing justice and committing misdemeanors in office in connection with his activities in behalf of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

Youth Conference to Solve Ma's Problems

"THE psychological effect of a garment that buttons up the back when a child is learning to dress himself is just one behaviouristic problem that young mothers will have solved for them at the Youth Conference," says Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, chairman of the educational exhibit.

Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer

This exhibit, assembled by the American Home Makers, Inc., is the "last word" in modern home craft, with its carefully selected books, games, clothing and food grouped for infants and pre-school children, in the foyer, Hotel Statler next Friday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"Mothers formerly thought only of making attractive clothes for their children; today they know they must also regard the effect on the child's developing mentality," Mrs. Thayer continued. "We have assembled the best scientific aids to child care and home making.

"Women today want to run their homes as efficiently as their husbands do their business, make their money go farther and yet build the finest family life. Their work is too valuable to remain on any but the highest basis."

The Youth Conference, sponsored by the American Home department, State Federation of Women's Clubs, opens Thursday afternoon, 4:30, at Jacob Sleeper Hall, B. U., with a lecture on "Training the Emotions," by Dr. Olive Cooper.

Registration begins at 6 p. m. in parlor F, Hotel Statler. An informal evening will be spent with Mrs. Axel A. Packard, state federation president, during which delegates from out of town may visit the Centennial Flower Show.

The program for the Friday conference session follows:

8:30 to 10:30 a. m.—At hall of Mass. School of Art, "Music in the Home" (illustrated), by John P. Marshall, dean, B. U. School of Music.

9:00 a. m.—At Garland Homemaking School, "Time Adjustments," by Mrs. Gladys Beckel Joseph.

9:30 a. m.—At Simmons College. "Finance Management," Carrie S. Lord.

9:30 a. m.—At Simmons College. "Children's Reading," Nina Brotherton.

10:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.—At Atlantic House, Radcliffe College. "Profitable Use of Leisure," Mrs. Gladys H. Hosmer and others.

10:30 a. m. to 12:00 m. — At Garland School. "Adult Education in Home Making," Mrs. Margaret Sizaard.

12:30 a. m. to 12:00 m.—At Simmons College. "Modernism in Decoration," Miss Marion B. Gardner.

11:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—At hall of Mass. School of Art. "The Home as a School of Ethics," Prof. Albert Morey of B. U.

1:00 p. m.—At Hotel Statler Ballroom. Luncheon with program conducted by the youth committee, Mrs. A. E. Hume, chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, toastmistress. Address, "The Art of Living Together," by Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay. Closing message by Mrs. Axel A. Packard. Greetings from the Home for International Citizenship."

The luncheon is the general "get-together" hour of the conference. The educational exhibit may be studied at leisure during the afternoon.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Announcement of winner of short story contest with prize awards by the art and library committee at a tea, 3 30 p. m. 40 Beacon st.

JAMAICA PLAIN TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Grace Marrison Poole will give the last of her current events talks on "History in the Making" at Unitarian Parish House, 2 p. m. Mrs. Walter E. Henderson, chairman. Mrs. Allen B. Rider has charge of teas this week at the clubhouse.

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

William F. Clapp, scientist, will talk on "Creatures of the Woods, the Fields, the Sea" at Masonic Temple, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Harold F. Robbs, program chairman, in charge. After the meeting the club will entertain 400 school children and teachers for whom Prof. Clapp will give a second lecture.

NAHANT WOMAN'S CLUB

Children's Home Day will be observed at Nahant Town Hall at 2 p. m., and a cordial invitation is extended to the fifteen to attend. Mrs. George A. Day, chairman, will offer a Mother Goose pageant with all participants children except Miss Mildred Grover as Mother Goose. Mrs. Burdette L. Webster will preside and the directors will serve as hostesses.

BOSTON COMMUNITY INSTITUTE

Three act play, "Expressing Willie," will be given at the new Temple Israel meeting house, Longwood and Riverway, 8 p. m. The play marks the completion of the fifth educational course under the institute auspices and the second dramatic production of the year under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Levin Rubin.

DORCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

White and food sale at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Edna H. Benten in charge of food sale and Mrs. Maud H. Luce, in charge of white tables.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

Governor and Mrs. Allen will be among the guests at the club annual luncheon at Hotel Statler ballroom, 12:30 p. m. Prof. H. Addington Bruce of Harvard will speak on "Civilization." Musical program. Reception, with Mrs. Bertha Davis, president, and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols and special guests in the receiving line.

LEXINGTON OUTLOOK CLUB

Garden day, with Mrs. Francis S. Dane, chairman, at Old Belfry House, 2:30 p. m.

COMMUNITY CLUB (Canton)

Franklin I. Jordan will show his beautiful collection of wild flowers of New England in high school hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Fletcher will give a short report of the mid-winter meeting to which she was a delegate.

MASS. HOMEOPATHIC AID ASN.

Annual bridge party at Copley Plaza at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Calderwood, chairman, with Mrs. J. P. Sutherland and Mrs. Helmuth Ulrich, assisted by a large crope.

NEWTONVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

Henry Warren Poor will talk on "Scenic Masterpieces of America" at Central Congregational Church, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth B. Hastings, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. A. Chester Carter.

Nancy Brewster

Two Get 8 Years in N. Y. Sewer Scandal

New York, March 18—Queens County's sewer scandal led to prisons once more today. Four to eight years at hard labor in Sing Sing was the sentence imposed on Frank H. Berg, Jr., and Albert L. Levin, the latest to be caught.

They were convicted of attempting to bribe Borough President George U. Harvey with a $10,000 bill to permit the old sewer ring to continue the regime that also had emeshed a former Borough president and an assistant.

Still Hope Foch May Outwit Death

Paris, March 18 (INS)—Marshal Foch's condition today was described as extremely serious, but not hopeless.

He was attended by three doctors this morning. They found his pulse had advanced to 100. His temperature was normal.

Two Killed in Air Crash

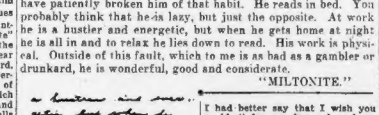
Coffeyville, Kas., March 18 (AP) Charles Lyons, student pilot, and Lilton Amick, 15, were killed here in an airplane crash. The plane, piloted by Lyons, crashed near the Municipal Airport.

Graphologist Mildly Scolds Woman

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

I HAVE a good husband and, with the exception of one fault, he is wonderful. He loves to read; in fact, every moment that he is not working he reads. He reads while he eats. I have patiently broken him of that habit. He reads in bed. You probably think that he is lazy, but just the opposite. At work he is a hustler and energetic, but when he gets home at night he is all in and to relax he lies down to read. His work is physical. Outside of this fault, which to me is as bad as a gambler or drunkard, he is wonderful, good and considerate.

"MILTONITE."


a hostess and says:
gotes, shall when he
gets home we ought
to ask him to "call on" some
& afford, he likes home
& read (his word explaining)

My dear woman, I thought I knew every peculiarity of the human system and all the foolishness of which we humans are capable, but this letter of yours is really something new.

I really do not know how to approach you to show you what a mistake you are making. Perhaps I had better say that I wish you could sit for one day and read my mail, in which women and men write me of their troubles.

Drinking, unfaithfulness, utter laziness, lying, deceit, business deceit, cruelty, meanness, lack of consideration—these are common. This good husband of yours is really to be pitied, having a wife who understands him so little and who applies to him such a narrow gauge.

Let me earnestly advise you to try to enter that interesting world where your husband is at home. Learn the education and attraction of books. Learn all this and you'll find out—a lot!

NOTE: Send sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice for analysis. Enclose 10 cents in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within a period of one or two weeks. Letters will not be published if sender so requests.

QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS SINCE 1889

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE
LAXATIVE TABLETS

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The EYES OF A GYPSY
ANOTHER SIX-DAY NOVEL — by JOHN MURRAY GIBBON

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929

Six-Day Novel by a Famous Author

By JOHN MURRAY GIBBON

CHAPTER 1

So far the voyage had been a procession of meals, constitutionals, cigarettes, novels, self-commiseration and sleep. Not a suspicion of the sun since Cherbourg.

What a change from the glow of Cairo and Luxor, or from the azure skies and rose-scented gardens of Andalusia!

Yet Maurice Arden thanked the invisible heaven for Tutankhamen and the craze for the Egyptian. It had been hard to tear himself away from New York when his father's business was so shaky. It had been particularly hard to leave Gladys behind, but how could he afford a honeymoon yet? To her it would have meant a riot of shopping, whereas he went to Egypt to work. If he soaked himself in Egyptian color and ornament, coming back so expert that his clients would call on him for anything Egyptian he could soon pay for the trip.

The passenger list on the Alaric was certainly not rich in celebrities. The one Thrill was the lady at the captain's table who flashed her shoulders and a new gown at them every evening.

It was Griffin, the junior purser, who informed them that the Thrill was not an actress.

"Registered as Mrs. Stuart, but in New York she is known as Jacqueline, the palmist. Does a land-office business, for she buys up Paris every year on her profits."

Jacqueline! That was the woman who was mixed up in the notorious Bonham divorce case, featured as the fortune-teller and the fortune hunter who had lured Senator Bonham, the millionaire banker, from his Vandergould wife. She had read their palms at a charity fete in Newport, and each had overheard what she said about the other. That set them to thinking, and from thinking to action. One hired Pinkerton and the other Burns, and between them boiled a pretty kettle of fish. The evidence indicated that the banker became distinctly open-handed towards the palmist. The lawyer for the wife insinuated a comparison between the size of the Senator's check and the charms of Jacqueline.

Her place of honor at the principal table was explained by the junior purser.

"Captain and she are cousins. That's why she favors us on way at least on every trip across."

Maurice was all for getting Jacqueline to read fortunes and the purser said he would try to arange it.

As she left the dining saloon she reminded him of that Gitana dancer he had seen in Cadiz, all shimmering grace and fire. Surely she had gipsy blood in her veins.

Gladys, his fiancee, affected this same appeal, only hers was insipid by comparison. What did she care if his father's business failed? She sneered at art and her habits were costly. His mother was an invalid and

Please Turn to Page 18, Column 1.

THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Would you consider a couple happily married if both must work to live comfortably?

R. T. McLAUGHLIN, 125 School st., Boston, student—No, I think that the place of a woman after marriage is in her home. People should not even consider marriage until the husband-to-be is earning enough money to support and raise a family in a comfortable way. With both husband and wife working unless the two are exceptionally good natured there is bound to be quarreling and unhappiness. More than one divorce case has been caused by this arrangement.

* * *

WILLIAM P. GALVIN, 161 South st., Jamaica Plain, engineer—It seems to me that when a man marries he takes upon himself an obligation to protect and support his wife. He is not living up to this obligation when he allows her to continue working after marriage. Then again, a business woman cannot find time to work and still conduct a home as it should be. A woman trying to do both soon grows tired of one or the other, and I can't see how there could be any happiness in a home like this.

* * *

ANNA JOHNSTON, 76 Williams st., West Mansfield, stenographer—Why not? I can't see why a couple could not be just as happy with them both working as with only the husband. I know of many cases where this arrangement is being carried on and their happiness has been in no way affected. I think that is wise for a couple to earn all they can while they still have their youth. If they are able to save a little money it will help out a great deal when hard times come along. They are only showing common sense in doing this.

* * *

MRS. HAROLD CAHILL, 43 Church st., Mansfield, housewife—Certainly I think that when both the husband and wife are working they have a better chance for happiness than if the wife was staying at home worrying and brooding over her troubles. A woman who is working for some business concern knows the value of system and wise management of any business that is to be a success. After all, marriage is a business and the wife who treats it as such has a better chance for happiness than the wife who does not.

GIRL IN TEARS BARES THAW ATTACK

New York, March 18 (INS)—Crying softly and speaking in a low, trembling voice, Marcia Estardus, 28-year-old show-girl, told of an alleged attack made on her by Harry K. Thaw, Pittsburgh millionaire, during a New Year's Eve party in Thaw's apartment.

She was called to the stand as her own witness in a $100,000 suit she brought against Thaw for "natural damages suffered by her person and spirit from the attack."

The whole affair started, Miss Estardus said, in the Washington sq. apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander, where she was on a party New Year's Eve, 1927.

"I met Morgan Pendleton, Thaw's secretary, and after the party went with him to Texas Guinan's club," she said.

"Were you drinking at the party?" William B Rouiston, her attorney, asked.

"Yes, I had cocktails—maybe two, maybe three. At Guinan's Pendleton suggested that I go with him to breakfast. We drove to a house on West 74th st. and went into a dining room. That is where Thaw appeared."

"Had you ever met him before?" her attorney asked.

"Yes, at a roadhouse and also at a hotel where I was conducting a dance . . . Pendleton, however, introduced me and I fried eggs and fixed coffee for the party, which consisted of six persons.

"Among the persons at the party was Countess Olga, otherwise known as Tanara Thomas."

Miss Estradus told of a marriage with a naval officer from whom she was now divorced.

Previous to the girl's testimony, her mother, a white-haired lady, had testified.

She said that her daughter, Miss O'Neill, was the sole support of the family, which consisted of herself and her stepdad husband. Previous to Mrs O'Neill's appearance on the stand, William B. Rouiston, attorney for Miss Estradus, panned Thaw as a notorious philander and a "scallywag."

Rouiston said that he would show "that the girl was enticed into a compartment in the residence of Thaw, who attacked her, knocked her down and bit her on the arms and body."

"He will also show," he said, "that she was ashamed and humiliated and did not tell her mother or anyone of the attack until a month after it occurred."

BOOTLEGS FACE TWO COURTS

Not every bootlegger trapped in the Boston police dragnet will be obliged to go to Federal court and face the dreaded Jones law penalty, but—

The "big" bootleggers, the high-er-ups and the "poison pedlars" may from now on expect sentences, not only from the United States judges, but also from State court justices.

That was the bulletin broadcast today by Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson.

The commissioner said he had just had a heart-to-heart talk with the Rev. Jonathan S. Lewis, federal prohibition administrator for New England.

The conference admittedly was in consequence of the "divvying up" of prisoners taken in the wholesale rum raids of Saturday. The federal men took some of the captives today to try them under the Jones law and Boston police took the others to the less drastic justice of the State courts.

The arrangement was entirely amicable. Commissioner Wilson says it will continue to be in the future. U. S. officers and police are planning to co-operate in every bootleg prosecution.

Offenders will be forced to take their medicine in whichever court seems most likely to put them permanently out of business. If it takes two courts to do the job—into both courts the unlucky defendant will go.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best one advertised daily in the "For Rent" columns.

Four Horses Drag 1350-Pound Turtle From Gulf

Fort Arthur, Tex., March 18—Turtle soup is the order of the day among neighbors of A. Wiltze, local fisherman. He observed a mammoth turtle at sea, so got a seine, to which he hitched four horses. And thus he drew the turtle in from the Gulf. The turtle, whose shell had been cut, perhaps by a propeller blade, is said to have been about 3000 years old. It weighed in at 1350 pounds.

FIVE LYNN GIRLS BITTEN BY DOG

Five West Lynn school children were bitten today by a dog. The victims were taken to the Lynn hospital, while police searched for the animal.

Those bitten were: Elizabeth Doucette, 12, of Lowell st. court; Ines Munelli, 14, of Western ave; Irene LaBlanc, 9, and Beatrice LeBlanc, 11, and Zelina Sharpe, 5, of Sagamore st. Al five were bitten about the hands and forearms.

Auto Road Into Quebec

The province of Quebec will expend $400,000 in constructing an automobile road over the Quebec bridge of the Canadian National Railways which spans the St. Lawrence river just above Quebec City.

BOMB SET OFF NEAR BANK

Pittsburgh, March 18 (AP)—One building was destroyed and several others were damaged early today when a terrific explosion occurred in the business district of Clairton, a mill town near McKeesport.

Occupants of the houses in the district escaped and police reported that no one was killed or injured.

The ruins of the building next door to the Clairton bank caught fire, but the flames were extinguished quickly. Windows in a wide area were shattered.

When nearby residents reported that shortly before the explosion an automobile carrying about half a dozen men paused before the bank, police expressed the belief that the blast was caused by a dynamite bomb, thrown in an effort to wreck the bank. Fire department officials however, said the explosion might have been caused by leaking gas.

FLAPPER Filosofy

By Faith Burrows

Many a twosome on the matrimonial golf course is spoiled by a bad lie.

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Colored Polar enamelware (first quality) Choice of green, yellow, blue or red.
4-qt. tea kettle....2.20
9-qt. dish pan....1.69
3-qt. saucepan....1.10
6-cup percolator....2.45
Saucepan and cover 90c
Square refrigerator dish and cover..79c
4-cup percolator....2.00
Triangular sink strainer....65c
1½-qt. saucepan....49c
Colander....98c
6-qt. kettle....1.59
Tea pot....1.29
Rice boiler....1.69

Dover garbage cans
9-qt. size....95c
13-qt. size....1.05
20-qt. size....1.29
26-qt. size....1.44
32-qt. size....1.68
40-qt. size....2.69
Breakfast tables, of birch, unfinished, knuckle joint (36x42 when open) 5.6?
Tar paper (twelve sheets to roll), size 40x48....59c
"Brasscrafters" spray for bath or shampoo, all nickel plated; fits average faucet....1.00
Rubbish or ash cans of galvanized iron with strong steel hoop—(side handles)....1.00
Bathroom hampers—(hinged cover), white enamel reed....2.98
Boyle's weighted brush floor waxer, with 1 qt. of Old English liquid wax....2.75

Vegetable and fruit binet; heavy gauge metal. Choice of aluminum; blue, gray, green, yellow....3.49
Universal food choppers (No. 1 size), assortment of cutting knives 1.69
"Dover" galvanized sink garbage pail with strainer cover....69c
"Anchor" brand clothes wringer, reversible water board....6.49
Cement underground garbage receiver, 15-gallon size....8.75
Detecto Jr. Bathroom scale, weighs to 250 pounds....7.50
Dillingham combination step ladder stool, all colors....3.69
Betty-Bright self-wringing mop....69c
Colored porcelain top kitchen cabinet (ivory model; 36"x48"....19.75
Half gallon shellac (choice of white or orange); 4-lb cut....1.65
Kitchen chairs, pinch back, Windsor type—or birch—(unfinished) 1.5?
Engraved "Pyrex" pie plates (9" size), with engraved nickel plated frame and handles....1.69
"Dundee" gas stove broiler....1.98
Kitchen "Katchall" garbage receiver (fastens under sink); aluminum....2.2?
In colors....2.9?
"Johnson's" liquid wax—one gallon size....3.75
Oval shape willow clothes baskets....1.00
Pease clothes tree....2.95
Ash barrel truck....2.25
Mirro omelet pan....1.00
1-lb. can of Johnson's paste floor wax....64c

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Chaise longue lamp. Ivory and green, Peach princess shade. Complete $38.50

Three-candle copper bronze table lamp Hand decorated Italian parchment shade Complete $100

Modernistic black and silver base Rose and silver palm design shade Complete $35

Green Italian pottery base Hand decorated parchment shade. Complete $55

Black and pewter bridge lamp. Micro shade in color and Venetian red. Complete $45

Old ivory and gold Empire lamp and shade. Complete $10

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A Specialty of this shop:
Artistic ensembling of lamps one already has with new shades. Bring in your old lamps and make them new with smart new shades. Or vice versa.

Copy of antique French toile in cream and gold Shade cream and apple green $25 *Complete*

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Liberal Values Reward March Buyers

THRONGS JOIN IN GREAT SOUTH BOSTON HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

PARADE OF 10,000 BIG FEATURE

Continued from First Page

Broadway, s. s., West Broadway to Dorchester ave., point of dismissal.

At two points the parade was reviewed, one at St. Peter and Paul's church and again at E st. and West Broadway.

Every arm of the regular military and naval services of the United States had representatives in line, and the national guard and infantry, field artillery, signal corps, tank corps and cavalry units.

Veterans of every American war from the Civil to the World War participated. There was high interest in the American Legion delegation, since Dr. William H. Griffin of South Boston is State department commander this year.

Gold Star mothers, the Boston fire department, the police, all of the veteran groups, church and school cadets and Boy Scouts also marched. Then there were the dignitaries. The governor, the mayor, the congressman, city councillors, members of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives, former city fathers and others rode over the route.

STARTS AT ANDREW SQ.

The parade started from Andrew sq. All organizations reported to the street assigned to them on the general order issued by the chief marshal, William L. Kendrick.

The chief marshal and his staff fell in at 1:45 p. m. and proceed to Andrew sq., followed by the members of the regular army and the other units took their places in line.

Great interest was centered around the turnout of the 101st Infantry, M. N. G., which South Boston has long claimed as its regiment. The entire regiment including the outside companies from Plymouth, Norwood, Attleboro, Quincy, Bingham and Cambridge, was in the line of march. The regiment is now at its full peace time strength.

Another organization that attracted attention was the Troop A of the 10th Cavalry, this organization has won many prizes in its regimental competitions. The recently formed Coast Guard Band which played for the first time at the post inaugural parade, was in the line of march.

MARSHALS IN LINE

The 12th Infantry of the Regular Army, always a fine attraction in parades of the city, was at its best in the column following after the chief marshal and his staff.

The Massachusetts Nautical Training School Cadets with their blue uniforms were a contrast to the olive drab uniforms of the army. These cadets were accompanied by field music.

Marines from the Boston Navy Yard, many of whom have recently returned from China, also had their place in the line of march. There was also a large detachment of sailors and reservists from the Boston Navy Yard with a full band.

One attraction of the parade was the participation of the veterans of the Civil War. The few remaining veterans took a place in the line of march at the head of the veteran bodies. These were in automobiles.

CIVIL OFFICIALS IN PARADE

Among the veteran organizations the James F. Mahoney Post of Roxbury was found among the guests of the Maj. M. A. O'Connor Camp of South Boston. Legionaires were the guests of the Perkins and Columbia Posts of South Boston, while detachments of Veterans of Foreign Wars were the guests of the Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post, V. F. W.

The latter part of the parade was made up of cadet organizations.

The final event of the day and the close of the festivities will be at the dinner at the Elks' Hotel to start at 8 o'clock when there will be a reception and general reunion of the members of the South Boston Citizens' Association. The dinner will be served at 8:30 and following dinner there will be a speaking program. Dr. James J. Regan will be the toastmaster.

Sports Shamrocks

NOTE THE VEST! Martin Tuohy, Boston florist, wearing not real but embroidered shamrocks in observance of St. Patrick's Day. His vest was handmade in 1903 by a schoolma'am in Galway, Ireland.

COUNTY ARMAGH CELEBRATES

More than 250 members of the County Armagh Association filled Sarsfield Hall, Hibernian building Roxbury, to observe the feast of St Patrick, which had special significance for this body, inasmuch as it is said that the patron saint of Ireland established his first see in that country. Joseph Mohan was master of ceremonies.

Among the speakers were Miss Anna J. Coll, who brought the greetings of the central council of Irish County Associations, of which she is president; Dennis F. Riley past president of the central council, and John F. Dolan, president of the Roscommon Association. Cabaring Gray, Mary Clarke, George Kelly, George Coleman and Joe Mack's musical Colts entertained.

Party Tonight in Interest of Nun

A benefit green whist and bridge party will be held this evening at St. Catherine's Hall, Charlestown, in the interest of Sister Eugenia, formerly of St. Catherine's parish and who is now engaged in missionary work in Korea as a Maryknoll nun.

The committee in charge consists of the members of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, among whom are Mrs. George Griffin, chairman; Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Stephen Buckley, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. A. Trick, Mrs. Stephen Rogers, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Mrs. Joseph Teabo, Mrs. Johnna Murphy, Mrs. Fred Holbien, Mrs. William Maisy, Mrs. Philip Sullivan, Mrs. Michael Gorman, Mrs. Eugene Driscoll, and the Misses Margaret Morrissey, Etta Doherty, Agnes Rogers, Anna Shandon, Grace McClafferty, Mary Curry, Catherine Broderick, Catherine McKenney, Sarah Bailey, Mary Tully, Margaret McCarthy, Margaret O'Neill, Marie Mahigan, Anna Bonner, Alice Flavin, Marion Curtis and Mary Tierney.

War Lord in Reign of Terror in China

Chefoo, China, March 18 (AP)—Condition bordering on chaos are reported developing in that part of North Shantung held by the returned war lord, Chang Tsung-Chang. The situation is said to be an outgrowth of merciless attempts by his soldiery to extort money from villagers.

Rosa Ponselle Has Grip

San Francisco, March 18 (AP)—Rosa Ponselle, opera singer, was confined to her room here today by an attack of grip. Physicians said her condition was not serious.

Niece of San Souci Dead

Providence, March 18 (AP)—Miss Madonna F. Boland, 34, niece of former Governor Emery J. San Souci of Rhode Island, died suddenly of heart failure. She was taken ill while seated at a piano in the Girls' City Club, taking part in an impromptu celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Miss Boland, a teacher of piano, was educated at Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, Mass.

Advertisement

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IRELAND ASKS RECOGNITION, DOHERTY SAYS

With the declaration that the youths of Irish descent in his regiment fought for "the freedom of small nations, as well as for democracy," Daniel J. Doherty addressed his hearers at the St. Patrick's Day communion breakfast of Division 31, A. O. H., at Arcadia Hall, Adams st., Dorchester.

"Ireland will never cease fighting for that freedom until Ireland is recognized as a nation by all the countries of the world," he said.

"I went 3000 miles to fight at a time when they were talking of liberty and freedom for small nations. When we were on a transport in New York harbor, a farewell committee told us we were fighting for democracy and the rights of small nations, and I shouted over the rail to those on the committee boat:

"'Does that include Ireland?'

"'Surely, my friend,' the committee men answered. And I found that the Irish youths in my regiment were waging war for the rights of small nations, as well as for democracy."

Judge Walter L. Collins was the principal speaker at the breakfast, which 350 attended, following mass at St. Ambrose's Church. Fields Corner, where the pastor, the Rev. John J. Harrigan, was the celebrant.

Judge Collins, a member of Division 31, recounted the achievements of the division during the last 25 years, notably in works of charity. The toastmaster was Michael J. Cox, president of the division, and other speakers were Jeremiah J. Crowley, county president; John J. Dailey, past president; John F. Daley, Peter McCarthy and Martin H. Tobin.

"Ireland is the only country to which civilization has accomplished without the shedding of a drop of blood," said Tobin, who also described the qualities that made St. Patrick famous.

A feature of the entertainment was an exhibition of Irish fancy steps by Capt. John Sullivan, 80 years young and a member of the division for 32 years. There were instrumental and vocal selections and music also by O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

SPIRIT OF ERIN IN CONCERT

The spirit of Erin filled the program and thrilled the capacity audience, in Jordan Hall, at the annual memorial concert given by members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell of Dorchester.

The audience was cordially welcomed by Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, who arranged the concert together with other members of the family: Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Dr. John A. O'Connell, Mrs. James Bennett Kelley (formerly Miss Mary O'Connell), Miss Elizabeth M. O'Connell and James E. O'Connell.

The artists were Miss Lillian Kiviand, organist; Miss Grace Gilday Donahue, harpist; Miss Pauline Carey and Miss Grace Donnelly.

The program opened with the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the Soldier's Song, both selections played by Mrs. James S. O'Connell Kelly on the pipe organ.

Then came a program that was made up of some of the most beautiful compositions of Irish vocal and instrumental music.

Temperature Goes Up After Cold Snap

Rising temperatures were scheduled today to succeed the cold snap that sent the official mercury down to 22 above at 10 o'clock last night.

At 10 a. m. the mercury had risen to 35, a jump of 13 degrees in 12 hours, and during the day it continued on the upward march.

Forecast for Boston: Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday probably cloudy and warmer; moderate west and southwest winds.

JUDGE BLAMES PROHIBITION FOR CRIME

Before 1800 persons attending the Evacuation Day exercises in Broadway Theatre, South Boston, Judge William J. Day, the principal speaker, assailed prohibition as the chief cause of crime wave that has "inundated the nation," and as responsible for widespread corruption of police and public officials.

He declared it was the duty of the self-respecting and law-respecting citizen to work for the repeal of the 18th amendment which, he said, had delivered the United States into the hands of the gunman and the racketeer.

Judge Day said that his own court's records showed that prohibition had brought a tremendous increase in drunkenness.

He called on the "small minority" fighting for keeping the amendment in the constitution to "clean out their own cellars

ASKS ALL TO OBEY LAW

Despite his attack on the 18th amendment, Justice Day, who was a guest of the occasion, called on his listeners to respect and obey the prohibition law while it is in the constitution. But that does not stop citizens, he pointed out, from working to repeal it. He says he does feel that it is the best interests of the country.

He further he attacked the recently passed Jones-Stalker act, which materially increases the penalties for violation of the prohibition law, which, he said, has muddled the situation by increasing the punishment for violators of the law, in direct opposition to the wishes of the majority.

As a result of the passing of the prohibition amendment, he declared, "the Constitution today is being tossed aside and flouted according to the likes and dislikes of a small minority. No amendment has caused more unrest, such great discord, such great condemnation."

With prohibition came a gigantic crime wave that has practically inundated the nation, the justice asserted. Crime has America in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, and he believes, is the divorce court.

"America surpasses every country in the heredity of her divorce laws. Once in this country it was the custom to have one wife, now the custom is to have as many wives as possible. This, in turn, is due to a lack of religion. When a country with 120,000,000 has only 30,000,000 who bow their knees to a Divine Being, this may not be the prime reason for the crime wave, but it is an important factor."

LAW LAUGHED AT

Calling witness to the fact that prohibition has brought desolation to "the fairest part of God's earth—South Boston," Judge Day said that in 1929 the cases of intoxication in South Boston court was 1000, while in 1928, after seven years of prohibition, the cases totalled 8000, the highest number in the State. "This speaks well for the law's experiment," he was his comment.

The law, passed by a small minority, and "shoved down a still smaller minority," is today laughed at, ridiculed and scoffed at, he asserted. When proponents of the law say that it is inherently wrong for a man to drink alcohol, "they almost command a sacrifice for life made this world and all in it and they attack Him."

Prohibition has opened the door to the gangster and the bootlegger, who become millionaires overnight and openly defy the laws and are the fountain from which flow debauchery, bribery and corruption. They have their barters in all parts of the nation. The "master mind" is never apprehended, for he has the price to pay.

Therefore, he reasoned, as the law, while on the books, must be obeyed, there is only one thing to do. "While those who hold their hands in horror when violations of the Constitution are considered accuse you, in the light of existing conditions we are forced to one conclusion—that the integrity of the nation and the permanency of the country inextricably bound up with the Constitution will suffer so long as the amendment is there. We must demand a change."

HITS ORIGINS BILL

Emphasizing that the great navigators who discovered the North American continent were Italians under other flags, Justice Day pointed out that we all are from other nations under a new flag. Proponents of the national origins bills should remember that fact.

The Puritans left Europe to escape religious persecution, he declared, to seek a spot where they could worship God in their own manner. No man should question another's religion, he said, adding that it would do no harm if legislators "and those who govern us" should read the Declaration of Independence, which guarantees all the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

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Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Holy Idea in Wearing o' the Shamrock

By PATRICK J. COSGROVE

It's a far cry from the Hill of Tara in the fifth century to Broadway, South Boston, in the 20th, yet the sprigs of shamrock worn today by hundreds in the Evacuation Day parade, are a living link between the two extremes of time and place.

American-born sons and daughters of the Irish race may have forgotten the symbolic import of the verdant trefoil in the coincident celebration of St. Patrick's Day and the Evacuation of Boston, but their kinfolk in Ireland brook no distraction in observance of their anniversary.

History relates that in 492, St. Patrick was commissioned by Rome to undertake the conversion of the pagan Irish to Christianity.

His first determination, it is told, was to win over to his cause the Druidic king, whose regal residence stood on what is now known as the Hill of Tara, in the present county Meath.

Points Trinity in Trefoil

The doctrine of the Trinity, tradition relates, was the stumbling-block in the path of the royal audience to Christian belief, which St. Patrick is said to have removed by comparing the Trinitarian tenet to the presence of three leaves on the shamrock plants growing in abundance beneath his feet.

Thus began the association of the shamrock with the celebration of St. Patrick's Day throughout the world, to be given greater impetus in later years, when Queen Victoria inaugurated the annual custom of distributing the three-leaved plant on the holiday, to units of the Irish Guards in London.

St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is a holy day of obligation for Catholics, and when it falls, as it has this year, during the Lenten season, it is the only respite they may enjoy from the penitential restrictions.

Wear Green the World Over

It is a day on which the repressed emotions of the Irish break out in city and in countryside, expressed in universal display of the shamrock, in patriotic parades and in inspiring oratory.

In the far-flung corners of the world today, Irishmen are wearing their "bit of green," plucked by the loving hands of relatives at home to keep verdant the memories of the old country and re-awaken pride in the history of their race.

ENGLISH GIRLS HERE TO WED

Two pretty English sisters who are to be brides at a double wedding in Milford tonight were among the 160 passengers arriving here today aboard the Cunard liner Lancastria from Liverpool and Queenstown.

The girls, Phyllis M. Barker, 25, and Flora F. Barker, 23, of Netherton, Worcestershire, Eng., were met at the pier by their fiances Arthur Franklin, 27, and Sidney Simmons, 29, of Spartanburg, S. C., former residents of Milford. Franklin will marry the younger girl and Simmons the elder. The youths came to America two years ago and since that time have been planning for the marriages.

During the voyage A. J. Tevershan ship's dispenser, caught a strange bird which landed on the ship in an exhausted condition while the vessel was 1000 miles from the nearest land.

REPORT COP IN DOG SHOOTING

Wounding of his dog by a policeman's bullet today caused Thomas Coughlin of Laurel st., Charlestown, to voice a protest to police department headquarters. After Patrolman Maurice Driscoll, who fired the shot, refused to give any explanation, according to Coughlin.

Coughlin said he was out airing the dog, an airedale less than a year old, when his pet ran ahead around a corner. He heard a shot and rounding the corner found the dog wounded in one leg and no one in sight except the police sergeant.

Questioned, following receipt of Coughlin's complaint, Sergt. Driscoll reported he went to Cedar and Laurel sts. in response to a call that a crowd had gathered and was making a noise. He said the dog snapped at him as he told the crowd to disperse and he demanded that the owner call the dog off. When nobody acted, Sergt. Driscoll said he fired the shot.

For 15 Years He Was Her Nurse--Then the Tragedy

Chicago, March 18 (AP)—You who have health, homes and happiness—what do you know of tragedy as it has come to the Edwin McDwires?

McDwire, 34, is an elevated train guard. For 15 years he has been married, and during 13 of those years his wife, Mabel, has been crippled by rheumatism.

Each day before leaving for work, McDwire has bathed and dressed his wife, prepared their breakfast, fixed something for her lunch, and in the evening prepared the dinner, tidied the small flat, read aloud the newspapers and travel books of which his wife was fond, and then prepared for bed.

Twice a month he had a holiday. Those were the times for scrubbing the floor and doing the hundred-odd things necessary to keep the place clean and homey.

Last night McDwire cut his wife's throat with a razor. Then he used the weapon on himself.

"He did it," Mabel McDwire told police. "But it was a kindness. He wanted me out of my suffering. He has always been so devoted, so very good to me."

Mrs. McDwire will recover. Her husband probably will not.

FOLEY PRAISES IRISH RACE AT BANQUET

"Whenever a man is needed, whenever America calls, an Irishman responds. Too often, when rewards are to be placed, the Irishman is not present."

These words of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley drew long applause from more than 300 members and guests of the County Galway Men's and Women's Association at their 25th annual banquet at Hibernian Building, Roxbury, one of the notable St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

"Our race bears its cross," said the district attorney, "While it has made possible the freedom of every other people, it has not achieved freedom itself."

Boston politics were touched on briefly by former Fire Commissioner, Theodore A. Glynn, who like Dist.-Atty Foley was a guest of honor, when he said: "If we had more men in this city with the loyalty of 'Bill' Foley, I would be present tonight as Mayor of Boston.

CONTRIBUTIONS BY IRISH

"We must do our duty to those of our own blood in this country but never forget our duty to those in the old country. Our people don't forget. They cannot forget. Their warm Irish hearts won't permit it."

"If more people knew the service the Irish have rendered this country, they would not be so quick to condemn our contribution to American culture," said Miss Anna J. Coll, first woman president of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, whose attendance at the banquet was her first official act in that office.

"We do not apologize for our race. We are proud of it. We shall show that we are worthy to be called the 'finest race on earth.'"

The contributions of the Irish race to the military and cultural history of the United States since Colonial days was described by Michael Cusick, master of ceremonies, who said that St. Brendan reached the shores of this country long before Columbus and added that not Irishman accompanied Columbus, while two came over in the Mayflower.

SERVED ON COMMITTEE

Rev. Mordecai Concannon of Tuam, County Galway, who among those present. Special musical entertainment was offered by the Fahey Brothers, Emerald Gems and by Joseph Lopez, Jack Flynn, Walter Keyler, Anna Quinn and Edward Lynch.

Michael Cusick headed the committee in charge, assisted by Delia Joyce, Mary Mahoney, Mrs. Mary Coyne, Margaret Brennan, Delia Gill, Betty O'Rourke, Nellie Mitchell, Bridget Costello, Edward Costello, John J. Fahey, Edmund Burke, Stephen Darcy, Patrick Melody, Peter Fahey, Richard McGrath, Thomas Flaherty and Peter J. Mahan.

County Mayo Clubs Celebrate in Roxbury

Combining an observance of St. Patrick's Day with their regular meeting, members of the County Mayo Men's and Ladies' Association, Inc., gathered 200 strong at the Hibernian Building, Roxbury, where former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn extolled the Irish race and lauded the associations for their efforts in behalf of the Irish people of Boston.

Other addresses were by William J. McDonald, Thomas Murray, organizer of the Central Council; Joseph Thornton and Martin G. Regan. Margaret O'Malley, past president of the Mayo Ladies' Association, was in the gathering, and Grace O'Malley sang several solos. Motion pictures will be shown.

ST. PATRICK'S CAREER LAUDED BY PREACHER

"Patrick, organizer of Christianity in Ireland in the fifth century, was of English birth and Roman education and he was an heroic figure and one of the most efficient of missionaries," the Rev. Charles R. Peck told his congregation at services at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul.

"Today on Croach Patrick, known as Patrick's Mount, in Connaught, hundreds are toiling to the mountain top, pilgrims thrilled with the story of Patrick," he said.

"Patrick was born about the year 390 A. D., near what is now Bristol, England. His father was a Briton, a deacon in the church and a Roman citizen. His mother also was a woman of Britain.

WORKED AS A SLAVE

"At the time of his birth the people of England were being harrassed by the Picts of Scotland, the Scots of Ireland and the Saxons of the continent. Into their turmoil this boy was born. Because his father was an ordained deacon the boy grew up with a Christian education.

"Rome was weak and Irish freebooters came across and took prisoners. Among these was Patrick, then 16 years old. The boy was sold to a master in Connaught and there he worked as a slave for six years.

"There he went through a tremendous conversion. He felt he must do something for his Lord. He wanted to go home and so he ran away, crossed Ireland and boarded a boat which eventually landed him near Marseilles. From there he went to a monastery in the Mediterranean, where he stayed for five or six years, studying and working.

"After three years of study he crossed the continent to Britain and, finding that his mother and father were dead, he decided that it was his work to evangelize those pagan people of Ireland. He goes back to prepare himself for this great work of the missioner. He spent 14 years preparing for it.

CONSECRATED BISHOP

"Patrick became a deacon soon after the first bishop of Ireland was appointed. The bishop died in a year and Patrick was consecrated bishop. Now he goes to take Christianity to Ireland. He is a wise evangelist. He knows how to deal with Irish chiefs. And so we see him carrying the message of Christ. He goes to Rome. He comes back. He brings the bones of saints with him.

"St. Patrick knew the bible backwards. So was he filled with the spirit, the writings, who died 1468 years ago today. He converted many to Christianity and founded the Irish church with the great Catholic Church of the continent. Patrick brought Ireland the mysteries of the Christian faith."

An ancient hymn dedicated to St. Patrick was sung by the vested choir, with the Rev. Mr. Peck leading, during the services.

Somerville Club to Give Play Tonight

The St. Patrick's Day observance of St. Catherine's Club of Somerville will culminate tonight in the production of "The Leprechaun," Robert McNary's Irish comedy, in Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland ave., this evening.

A group of boys and girls under the leadership of Prof. Joseph Mulcahy, noted Irish step dancer, will take part in old Irish dances. Mo-

Irish Envoy Sends Hub Folk Greeting

Michael J. Gallagher, White Associated Press Photo

MICHAEL MacWHITE, new minister of the Irish Free State to the United States, singled out the people of Boston for special St. Patrick's Day greetings today. His message follows:

"The Minister of the Irish Free State conveys the most cordial greetings to the people of Boston and wishes to tell them that Ireland is fast advancing to an era of prosperity and industrial development for which there is no precedent in the past. To all and every Irishman in Boston he bring a greeting on this St. Patrick's Day."

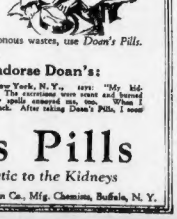
Miserable with Backache?

It May Be a Warning of Sluggish Kidneys!

EVERY day find you lame and achy — suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells?

Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed the world over.



50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

J. Schilling, Jr., 113 E. 169th St., New York, N. Y., says: "My kidneys didn't seem to be acting properly. The excretions were scant and burned in passing. Dull headache and dizzy spells annoyed me, too. When I stooped over, I felt sharp pains in my back. After taking Doan's Pills, I soon felt like myself again."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR COLDS

BAYER

ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

150 AMATEURS FIGHT FOR N. E. TITLES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS — MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1929

FRED MONG

Bruins Fa—Canadiens in Garden Tomorrow

HUB SEXTET CONFIDENT OF WIN

Bruins Sure They Will Bre: Playoff Jinx and Down Flashy Canadiens

By BILL GRIMES

Although they have been on the winning end of t Canadiens games in three sons, the Bruins will ente. divisional championship s tomorrow night confident victory.

With a record of two wins, s losses and three ties, a less ga outfit than the Bruins would playing under terrible mer hazard.

But the Br feel that will break jinx which Canadians h had on them three seas They point the article hockey th played aga the New Y Rangers, C cago Blac hawks and Detroit Couga 15 times each no team coul

Bill Grimes.

the Bruins. They played as though possessed. They went through the Rangers in a game which clinched the American division championship, followed that feat by swamping the Hawks and then the substitutes did a job on Detroit which was the worst defeat ever suffered by the Cougars.

There is no denying that in the Bruins, Boston is represented by one of the greatest teams in the history of professional hockey. They are an all star aggregation, one which set up a new record for the season just closed.

Any team boasting of such stars as Eddie Shore, Tiny Thompson, Harry Oliver, Dutch Gainor, Bill Carson, Fred Hutchman, Perk Galbraith, George Owen, Cooney Weiland and Dit Clapper should never work themselves into a position where they would be obliged to take the dust of any team in hockey.

MASTER ICE MEN

Every man is a past master at hockey. And, every man is a fighter.

In the Canadiens the Bruins are meeting another all star team. The Flying Frenchmen are reputed to be the outstanding team in hockey. There is no denying that Manager Cecil Hart has a wonderful outfit under his wing.

Aurel Joliat, Howie Morenz, Sylvio Mantha, Pete LePine, Art Gagne, Marty Burke, "Me Cleve" Dube, Armand Mondo and George Hainsworth rank with the best, but the Canadiens are not as well balanced as the Bruins. Unlike the Bruins, the Canadiens are weakened when their replacements are in action.

Although it would be impossible to convince Canadien followers that Oliver, Carson and Galbraith are the equal of their great first line, it is nevertheless true. The Bruins first line is not as sensational as that of the Canadiens but it is every bit as effective, when allowed to play its normal game.

BRUIN SPARES SUPERIOR

The Bruins have a decided advantage over the Canadiens as regards spares. With Dutch Gainor, Cooney Weiland and Dit Clapper carrying on the Bruins are almost at top strength while the Canadiens are not up to standard with Mondo and Patterson on the wings, in spite of the fact that this pair is now teaming with the great Howie Morenz.

This series will bring together two of the best defense men in the N. H. L. Eddie Shore and Sylvio Mantha. The Shore-Mantha battle promises to be one of the features of the coming playoffs. Although Shore and Mantha will be honored with the defense limelight, Fred Lionel Hitchman and Marty Burke will come in for their share of the gore and glory.

Most of the conversation in fanning bees dwells on Joliat, Morenz, Mantha, Shore, Carson and Oliver, but the most important cogs in the respective machines will be Tiny Thompson and George Hainsworth.

Hainsworth is a veteran of N. H. L. playoffs. He has been

Please Turn to Page 13, Column 5.

AMATEUR CROWNS IN HUB ARENA RING TONIGHT

BILLY KIMBALL
Billy, from Roxbury, fights in the 135-pound class tonight. He must beat some fast boys if he is to win a title.

EDDIE DEARBORN
Ed, a Dorchester boy, socks in the 118-pound class. He has a tough field to face.

RAY LOPEZ
The Lopex twins are competing in the 160-pound class tonight at the Arena. They look enough alike to fool almost any judge. There is a possibility that they will meet during the battling.

DICK LOPEZ
The finals are held tomorrow. The Lopez boys are not the only twins entered, as the Pacino twins fight in the amateur bouts.

PURES WAR IN ARENA TODAY

Semifinals and Finals Tomorrow Night; Fast Bouts Until Early A. M. Hours

By JACK CONWAY

CLEAR the flstic decks for action as 150 of the best amateur boxers in this section of the country are prepared to begin battling for the New England championship titles at the Boston Arena at 5:30 this afternoon.

The fireworks will continue until the small hours of the morning, the crowd hanging on until the final bout has been decided for fear of missing some heavy cannonading.

The semi-finals and finals will be staged tomorrow night. It is expected that the two nights of boxing will furnish an abundance of thrills.

Amateur box[illegible] been popular in [illegible] England. For years the national championships have been held in this city. There isn't another city which has been as strong for the simon pure game as the Hub.

Jack Conway

The New England title bouts always tend to steam up the fans for the nationals. They give all of the local kids who think they are future Sharkeys, Maloneys and Finnegans an opportunity to strut their stuff.

Maloney, Mello, Fuller, Diamond, Kirby, McCarthy and other local ring luminaries got their start along the flstic trail in New England title tournaments. You will find these boys at the ringside tonight taking a slant at the present crop of simon pure mitt flingers.

THERE will be two sets of twins in the tournament, which gets under way this afternoon.

Only recently it was learned that Jon and Patsy Pacino, Roxbury twins, were entered in the tournament, but Tom Kanaly learned that another set of twins will fight for recognition in the 160-pound division.

They are Ray and Dick Lopez of Watertown, 18 years old, who are newcomers in the simon pure ranks of this section of the country. The boxer who smiled and waved his hat. Sitting on the back of the seat, Lindbergh style, Paulino was escorted through the streets to his hotel.

Please Turn to Page 12, Column 3.

Paulino Given Big Welcome

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 18 (AP)—Paulino Uzcudun's arrival this morning caused a 30-minute traffic heup at the Porto Rico Iuper, where the largest crowd of recent years gathered to welcome the Spanish boxer.

Paulino left the ship in a motor draped with Spanish flags, with police on the running board to keep the crowd away. Cheers greeted the boxer who smiled and waved his hat. Sitting on the back of the seat, Lindbergh style, Paulino was escorted through the streets to his hotel.

HUSKY NINE IN OUTDOOR WORK

Coach Rufus Bond will take his Northeastern baseball squad to Huntington Field tomorrow, for the first time this season. The squad of 41 battery candidates, which has been working out for three weeks in the gymnasium, will be augmented outside by the infield and outfield candidates.

Buses will take the players from the University to the field every afternoon at 4 o'clock, except Saturday when practice will be called at noon.

Every veteran except Warren Nutter, third baseman, is expected to report tomorrow. The veterans reporting for the first time are Eddie Goodwin, shortstop, Perry Ranney and Eddie Dempsey, outfield, and possibly Stewart Mader, another third baseman.

Capt. Neil Mahoney, catcher, Ray Richardson, Hal Somerville and Lefty Whittum, pitchers; completes the list of veterans.

St. Joseph's Club Plans Big Night

The St. Joseph's Catholic Men's Club of Malden will hold their second annual athletic night at Powers hall, Maplewood sq., tomorrow night at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the baseball team.

The following talent has promised to appear: Pat McCarthy of Roxbury, Bob Jasaee of Revere, Bill Glennon, coach of the Browne junior high school in Malden and formerly of Holy Cross; Al Butler, Everett junior high supervisor and an ex-Holy Cross star; Honey Lewin, formerly of Lehigh; Crack Gordreaun of Malden high, Tommy Robson, Don Hutton, Much Duffy, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, now coach of Boston College, and Clarence DeMar also have been invited.

A rear seeps a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

CALLAHAN AND KANE MEET

Followers of professional boxing will turn to the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight where Andy Callahan, sensational Lawrence lightweight, will tackle Jack Kane, Western battler, in a ten-round bout.

Callahan has won 36 bouts in a row. He is only 18 years of age and is considered one of the most promising boxers in the country.

Boxing in southpaw style, Andy forces the issue every second he is in the ring. He is a terrific puncher and has stopped most of his opponents inside of the limit. Johnny Buckley feels that Andy will be the next lightweight champion.

Hub Players After Handball Honors

New York, March 18 (AP)—Play in the National A. A. U. four-wall handball championship opens today with a field of 64 players seeking the singles or doubles titles or both.

Although New York has entered the most competitors, there are contestants from most of the nation's largest cities including Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul, Boston, Los Angeles, Toledo and Philadelphia.

In the singles, W. J. Griffin of Detroit will be the defending champion in the doubles, Willis Kamman and J. Schaufelderger, also of Detroit, will defend their title and play in the singles as well.

Red Sox Face Tough Teams This Week

By JOE CASHMAN

Bradenton, Fla., March 18—The Red Sox enter upon the most strenuous week of their spring training trip today.

In the next six afternoons they will take on five major league opponents.

After that they will play only minor leaguers until they get back to Boston for a two-game pre-season series with the Braves on April 13 and 14.

The first tilt will be with the Cards at Avon Park, training quarters of the National League champions, on the morrow.

Friday the Fenway crew will journey to St. Petersburg for a game with the Braves. A home-and-home game series with the Phils will start here on Saturday and be completed at Winter Haven on Sunday.

ATHLETES IN SHAPE

To put the boys on edge for these contests Bill Carrigan has decreed long batting and fielding drills and six-inning games for today, Wednesday and Thursday.

The athletes are in perfect trim after two weeks of practice in this ideal training spot. Manager William intends to bring them into the campaign in the same condition, if constant work will do it.

Only half of the squad will be taken on the trips to Avon Park St. Petersburg and Winter Haven, but the stay-at homes will have no rest on these days. They will go through their usual daily dozen at the local ball orchard.

The regulars, or team A as they are called, will face the Cards and probably, the Braves.

The second-stringers or team B, will get one crack, and possibly two, at the Phils. With big Ed Morris, Charlie Ruffing and Jack Russell due to pitch, and the first-stringers playing the entire game tomorrow, the Sox stand a fine chance of getting even for the 3 to 2 defeat the National League champs handed them over here last Wednesday.

And don't think that they won't try hard to gain revenge for that drubbing. Despite Carrigan's warning against taking any chances for the sake of winning these meaningless exhibition bouts, the pay are are planning to go the limit to finish in front at Avon Park.

They insist that the Cards were lucky to walk off with the last game and intend to prove it in the return battle.

Team B celebrated St. Patrick's Day by taking Indianapolis, winner of the 1928 Little World Series, into camp at Sarasota in a wild and woolly game, which ended in a score of 11 to 10.

The Sox piled up a seven-run lead in the first four innings and then allowed the bushers to make up this handicap in the next four frames. The score was tied nine-all as the ninth inning started.

GASTON O. K.

The boys stepped out and scored two runs, one more than the Indians could count in their half of the stanza.

Wildness on the part of the Sox pitchers made the battle so close.

Milton Gaston was great for the first three innings, but his successors, Pat Simmons and Benny Frey never did locate the plate.

Norwich Fencers Wind Up Season

Northfield, Vt., March 18—With the best record ever established by a Norwich team, the cadet foilsmen returned from Burlington where they closed their season with a victory over Vermont.

Posner's

The Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop for Their Men Folks!

Ready for You

To Make Ready for Easter

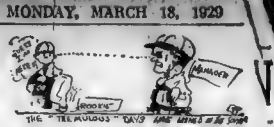
THE THREE POSNER SHOPS are replete with smart Easter men's apparel that is new and really worthwhile! All the glory and delight of Springtime is expressed in their radiant styles, smart fabrics and the pleasing colors of the new Spring clothes from the style centers of the world! Come in and see our great assemblage of the smartest new Spring SHIRTS—TIES—GLOVES—HOSE HATS—TOPCOATS and 2-PANT SUITS.

Posner's

WASHINGTON ST. at Avery — 29 SCHOOL ST. at City Hall Ave. — 38 COURT ST. One Door From Tremont St.

WASHINGTON ST. STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Sox Will Need Adding Machine to Keep Score, Playing 11-10 Games



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Fine Brockton Five May Play in National Tourney

AWAIT O. K. OF SCHOOL BOARD

Team Showed Fast Play and Fine Sportsmanship in Tech Tourney

By DICK McSWEENEY

As was generally expected, Brockton high school's brilliant quintet swept through the Tech tourney and annexed the State title. Now the Red and Black shooters are all ready to hop a train to Chicago, where they will compete in a national court tourney.

The slight matter of obtaining consent from the Brockton school authorities is the only barrier in the way of the proposed trip, but the Brockton City Council stands ready to give their boys a hand toward the mid-Western jaunt, and the consensus of popular opinion is behind the undertaking.

Meanwhile the victorious quintet and its faithful followers are waiting with more or less bated breaths the decision of the school authorities.

BROCKTON SPORTSMEN

All through the recent tourney at Tech the Red and Black showed not only a high brand of basketball, but a keen sense of sportsmanship, as well.

The Brockton victory over New Bedford Vocational in the opening game of the competition was deserved, although the Red and Black did not show its true strength until later battles, when it overthrew Arlington and Haverhill in close contests.

Haverhill's fine passing attack failed to hold back the Brockton rush, nor did the smart play of the Arlington five stem the Red and Black tide. It was a situation where true class told.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Arthur Staff as well as the entire Brockton squad. Cohen, Krock, Almquist, Semino and Welch played especially well for Brockton.

HALLAMORE COMES BACK

Hallamore, star forward who failed to get into the New Bedford Vocational game because of sickness came back later in the tourney to capture his share of the glory.

While Arlington, Cambridge Latin, Chelsea, Franklin, New Bedford Vocational and Lynn English may have been somewhat disappointed, the boys on these teams should not have any regrets as to the manner in which they played. All seven outfits gave a great exhibition of basketball, and none of them gave up.

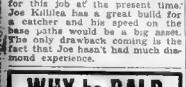
Director Henry P. McCarthy and his assistants, under whose auspices the tourney was held, deserve credit for their work in making the affair a success.

Referees George Hoyt and Edward Kelleher were remarkably efficient in the manner in which they handled the games.

Hyde Park's baseballers will hop into their first training workout in the near future. Best a star hockey player, is out to take over the second base berth of shortstop position.

The backstop problem at Hyde Park is a puzzle. There seems to be no suitable material available for this job at the present time. Joe Killilea has a great build for a catcher and his speed on the base paths would be a big asset. The only drawback coming is the fact that Joe hasn't had much diamond experience.

WHY be BALD
WE GROW NEW HAIR



Do Not Neglect | DANDRUFF FALLING HAIR ITCHING SCALP

We correct these unhealthy disorders and grow new hair
—And also do
HAIR DYEING
AND PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT WORK OF ALL KINDS
For Men Exclusively
FREE EXAMINATION
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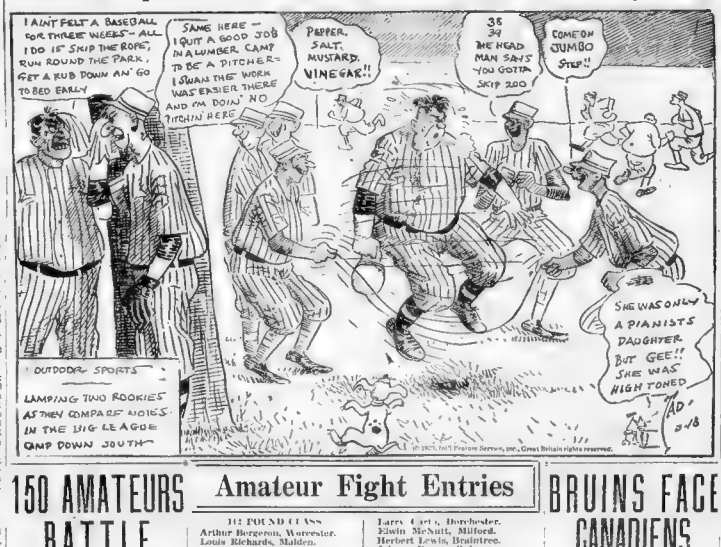
Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD


I AIN'T FELT A BASEBALL FOR THREE WEEKS—ALL I DO IS SKIP THE ROPE, RUN ROUND THE PARK, GET A RUB DOWN AN' GO TO BED EARLY
SAME HERE—I QUIT A GOOD JOB IN A LUMBER CAMP TO BE A PITCHER—I SWAN THE WORK WAS EASIER THERE AND I'M DOIN' NO PITCHIN' HERE
PEPPER, SALT, MUSTARD, VINEGAR!!
36 34 HE HEAD MAN SAYS YOU GOTTA SKIP 200
COME ON JUMBO STEP!!
SHE WAS ONLY A PIANIST'S DAUGHTER BUT GEE!! SHE WAS HIGH TONED
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING TWO ROOKIES AS THEY COMPARE NOTES IN THE BIG LEAGUE CAMP DOWN SOUTH
TAD
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150 AMATEURS BATTLE

Continued from Page 11.

bouts, but he has set up the remarkable record of winning seven of these by the knockout route. He scored three consecutive knockouts at a recent amateur tournament in Lynn and he followed with two K. O. victories at the recent tournament conducted by the Boston milk drivers. He scored two more knockouts at Providence and followed these victories with a decision over Jack Hicks at the S. A. A. He only recently returned from New York, where he beat Anthony Pizzolla at the New York A. C.

Dick Lopez, also a middleweight the second of the twins, has fought in only three bouts, scoring two knockouts at Lynn and winning his lone bout at Fitchburg, recently, by the decision route.

Richard F. Lopez of 270 Main st., Watertown, the father of the boys, predicts a bright future for them, and he is anxiously looking forward to one or the other reaching the finals in the New England tournament.

SOME of the topnotch boxers nearly got left out of the entry list. They sneaked by at the last minute. Included were such boys as Dick Lopez, Jr., Wally De Wolfe, Joe Bullock, Everett heavyweight; Frank Richardson of Lowell and Paul McNamara of Allston with more heavies; Johnny Daley of Lynn and Roger Perkins of Middleboro. The bars were lifted for these boys to enter.

With 11 heavyweights, the largest list that ever appeared at the New England championships, there ought to be a few knockouts in this popular division.

Nick De Bellis, in the 147-pound class, is attached to Ansonia Council, K. of C. He entered this class only three months ago. He has a record of 10 knockouts in 12 starts as a welterweight.

RUDOLPH SAUSTERRE of Sunbrook, N. H., amateur light weight champion of his state will be watched with interest. He comes highly touted and it is the first time that a New Hampshire champion has appeared in this event.

Vaso Apastol, Southbridge welterweight, who anticipates winning his class impresses one as a collar ad model or perhaps a mannequin idol. He looks like anything but a boxer.

Goodwill Games Are Postponed

Brussels, March 18 (AP)—The sports authorities of Holland and Belgium are not quite sure that athletic competitions are an aid to international friendship.

A football match between representatives of these two countries, the most important event of the sports year, scheduled for March 24 at Antwerp, has been postponed by mutual agreement.

The authorities feared demonstrations in connection with the bad feeling between the two countries growing out of recent political incidents of the forged Franco-Belgian military treaty and waterways discussions pending between Brussels and The Hague. More than 25,000 seats had been sold.

Hockey matches between teams representing the two countries have been postponed also.

Amateur Fight Entries

112 POUND CLASS
Arthur Bergeron, Worcester.
Louis Rideout, Malden.
Joe Parino, Roxbury.
Peter Manglasi, Roxbury.
Harry Golden, Worcester.
Harry Burns, Cambridge.
Jimmy Gustino, jr., Boston.
Johnny Gardner, Quincy.
John Collins, Haverhill.
Frank Barthrow, E. Boston.
Joseph Popula, Revere.
Jimmy Harrington, So. Boston.
George Ostrow, Revere.
Paris Apice, Providence.
Gene Marullo, Watertown.
Andrew Badula, Marlboro.
Pat Kelley, Kelley & Hayes gym.
John Tonaselli, Brockton.

115 POUND CLASS
William Welch, Worcester.
Elwood Bartlett, Malden.
William Gomes, Middleboro.
Francis Walsh, Worcester.
Johnny Jagzlan, Worcester.
Vincent Trescott, Cambridge.
Angelo Fardigan, Lawrence.
Frankie Garcia, Quincy.
Wilbert Johnson, Woburn.
Albion Holden, Attleboro.
Joe Dow, Lawrence.
Jimmie Clough, Boston.
Gordon Faulkner, Somerville.
Alfred Johnson, Woburn.
Patsey Parino, Roxbury.
Pat James, Providence.
Ernest Baron, Springfield.
Eddie Erne, Medford
Paddy Newby, Newton
Ed Dearborn, Boston.
Al Venessa, Revere.
Johnny Daly, Lynn
Louis Labate, Brockton

126-POUND CLASS
Albert Savagnone, Worcester.
Francis Carter, Worcester.
Joseph Wengress, South Boston.
Michael Kennedy, Worcester.
Lake Record, Charlestown.
John Sullivan, Quincy.
Jack Norton, Dorchester.
Stanley Winners, 8, Lawrence.
Joseph Grenon, Lowell
Al Breton, Lawrence
Edward McLelland, Quincy.
John Dube, Haverhill.
Al DeAngelis, Revere
Tom King, Kelley & Hayes gym
Tom Constance, Watertown.
Sammy Polese, Lawrence.
Edmund Pimental, No. Plymouth.
Albert Gauthier, Springfield.
Tony Jeanino, Revere.
Henry Clark, Marlboro.

133 POUND CLASS
Percy Bosquet, Marlboro.
Leo Ledoux, Worcester.
Tripoli Collaro, Worcester.
Ed Sullivan, E. Walpole.
Frank Hayes, Cambridge.
Tommy Trescott, Cambridge.
William Kimball, Roxbury.
Larry Carls, Dorchester.
Elwin McNutt, Milford.
Herbert Lewis, Braintree.
Johnny Bacon, Quincy.
Teddy Lekas, Lowell.
Rudolph Sunsterre, Suncook, N. H.
Russell Kelcourse, Quincy.
Thomas Rawson, Jr., E. Boston.
Al Koziol, Providence.
Alexander Rando, Roslindale.
Dick Johnsson, Roxbury.
Billy White, Newton.
Jack Dunbar, Marlboro.
Dick Collins, Kelley & Hayes gym.

142 POUND CLASS
Chris DeRosa, E. Boston.
Mike Troy, Worcester.
Vaso Apastol, Southbridge.
Jack Lenovitz, Worcester.
Joe O'Donnell, Roxbury.
Jack Sherman, Jamaica Plain.
Edward Antone, Quincy.
Joseph McMullin, Newton Highlands.
Charles Kelly, Newton.
Nick DeBellis, Boston.
Dick Gainey, Providence.
Jack Conway, Roslindale.
Manuel Abreu, Woburn.
Al Marcin, Malden.
George Clark, Cambridge.
Joe O'Brien, W. Somerville.
Roger Perkins, Middleboro.
Patsy Reno, Brockton.

160-POUND CLASS
Joe Prudero, Worcester
Vaso Apastol, Southbridge.
William Bacon, Providence.
Clarence Dixon, Boston.
Ring Larsen, Quincy.
Raymond Lopez, Watertown.
Barry Norton, Cambridge.
Al Conno, Watertown.
Lucinde Filette, Providence.
Joseph Fay, Roslindale.
Louis Maloney, Framingham.
Wallace DeWolfe, Newton.
Dick Logez, Watertown.
Paul Zeramba, Kelly & Hayes Gym.
Melvin Howell, Brockton.

175-POUND CLASS
Harry Allen, Brockton.
Jack Barry, So. Boston.
Theodore Johnson, Quincy.
Gordon Armitage, Cambridge.
John Stempkovski, Hyde Park.
Eric Ostrand, Springfield.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Henry Landis, Worcester.
Douglas Mcshinnon, Quincy.
Joseph Lillich, Holy Cross College.
Salvatore Andracchio, E. Boston.
Ty Gibson, Cambridge.
Joe Sullivan, Dorchester.
Henry Bronzetti, Framingham.
Joseph Bullock, Everett.
Frank Richardson, Lowell.
Paul McNamara, Allston.
Al Dean, Kelley & Hayes gym.

Green Track Captain Is Highest Scorer

New York, March 18 (INS)—For the second consecutive season Johnny Bryant, captain of the Dartmouth team, has won the individual scoring crown in the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball League. In eight meets during the season just concluded he compiled 86 points George Kojac, Rutgers' Olympic star, accumulated 75 points in seven meets and was undefeated.

Soccer Results

New Bedford 4, Boston 0.
Fall River 1, Providence 0.
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0.
N. Y. Nationals 3, J. & P. Coats 1
Hakoahs 4, Portuguese 2.
Rangers 2, Hungarians 1.
Sabaria F. C. of Hungary 6, N. Y. Giants 4.
Lusitania Recreation 3, Clan McGregor 1.
Boston Celtics 2, Beacon Oil 2.

N. Y. Coliseum to Open on April 12

New York, March 18 (INS)—The first gun in a new boxing war was fired today with the announcement of Jess McMahon, matchmaker for the New York Coliseum, that the new indoor arena in the Bronx will open on April 12.

McMahon formerly was matchmaker for Madison Square Garden which now faces a bitter battle for static patronage. The coliseum has a seating capacity of 32,000, which is 10,000 more than that of the Garden.

McMahon announced the opening feature would be a 15-round battle between Bushey Graham of Utica, N. Y., and Kid Chocolate, sensational Cuban bantamweight.

The Garden forces have obtained the consent of Bod Taylor, Terre Haute featherweight for a bout with Chocolate early in May and are trying to line up the Cuban.

BRUINS FACE CANADIENS

Continued from Page 11.

through the mill and established himself as one of the greatest goalies the game ever produced. He has turned in no less than 22 shutouts this season, and has only had 43 goals scored on him.

On the other hand, Tiny Thompson is a newcomer to the N. H. L. He is playing his first season in the big league and not only has he never played in a playoff, but he has never even seen one.

Thompson came to the Bruins last fall with a wonderful reputation and before the start of the season he pushed Hal Winkler off the club. Although Tiny has never played in such an important series as will open tomorrow night, it is safe to predict that he will turn in a performance equal to that of Hainsworth.

Thompson is a brainy goalie. He has the uncanny faculty of outguessing opponents with regularity. Few goal minders are quicker sizing up an attack or the direction of a shot than Tiny Thompson.

Ray Conger of T

New York, March 18 (INS)—Ray Conger, ma 1000 yards, was standing sensat Door track mee ault of his vict mond, Elno Pur in the 7 mile of t K. of C. gam night. The fo ctators this sea star, who wears Illinois A. C. n over the premi world, having Lloyd Hahn, Dr Pirawo Nurmi.

Conger, who miles in less th seconds, won o 4 minutes 13 2- surpassed only and Joie Ray.

Courtney and Tassi Meet Second Time

New York, March 18 (INS)—George Courtney, the Oklahoma cowboy, who stopped Nando Tassi recently in his debut as a lightheavyweight, meets the Italian schoolmaster in a return bout in Brooklyn tonight.

By BILL McAULEY

The final events of the local indoor polo season were about as good as any program staged during the winter months.

The 101st Field Artillery defeated the National Lancers and the Battery A defeated the Crimson yearlings at the Commonwealth Armory.

The veteran Artillery trio of Needham, Furlor and Putnam were hard put to it to nose out a victory over the Lancers after conceding the latter a brace of goals to start with.

Choate, Hopewell and Brigham of the Lancers played a fast and furious game and had a lead going into the fifth chukker, but the Artillery trio found their stride in this period and registered enough goals to put the game on ice.

By grabbing the verdict the Artillery trio clinched the runner-up position in the senior division which the Harvard varsity team won.

In the Battery A-Harvard frosh tilt both teams started from scratch, and it was a nip and tuck affair throughout the six chukkers with the Battery team finally winning by a two-goal margin.

With the local indoor season ended all devotees of the mallet game will center their interest in the national indoor championships which start tomorrow and continue through until April 10.

Harvard's undefeated team will have the support of local fans in the three championships in which they are entered, namely, Class A, the open and the intercollegiate.

On Tuesday, the opening day, Penn Military College, Intercollegiate champs, will defend their title against Princeton. This will be an interesting contest from a Crimson point of view for the Harvard team may have to meet the Orange and Black should they defeat the champion team.

The Crimson team's first contest will be on Thursday night when they oppose the New York Athletic Club in the open championship. Tommy Glynn, Joe Cotton, Elbridge Gerry and Forrester Clark, team captain, are all in fine condition for the opener and Coach Sharp is hoping that they start off with a victory.

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45 WASHINGTON ST.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

heavyweight wrestling champ ge education isn't a handicap gly as he stepped in out of

opened to have some kind of an ," went on the veteran. "He onent for some of the rough he it the less one knew about books

nenberg with a flock of Dartom the University of Detroit. He re, but he showed the boys a few proved that a physically perfect n, can progress faster than one

n in the wrestling game. At the cessful in defending his title as nst against Malcewicz because he a finely conditioned body.

as apparent that Malcewicz was enberg's famous flying tackle. ng him and also tackling him. uch to pin Malcewicz to the cided to use a little strategy. by three driving flying tackles

from the arm lock. Malcewicz nny moved in on him, but he counted with an inside crotch st fall. Malcewicz was in such renewed that the second fall

be his best hold, but you will by the use of other holds. He them successfully. The champlopment should enable him to d head locks

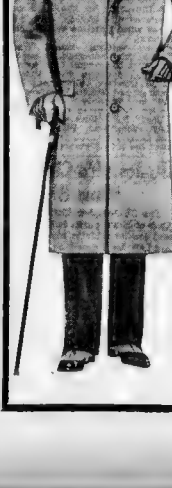
year and a half, but yet is more who have been in the racket for Dartmouth and of the University THINKING is needed if one is

ng all comers in matches throughackle the victor of a heavyweight eles on April 13. The Los Angeles are for gate receipts on the Coast. off at five or six places on the way

t a tussle between Sonnenberg and orchards this summer.

the success scored by Sonnenberg has ege men to wrestling. Most of the colleges now have their wrestling teams and they are sure to produce men who will make a name for themselves in the professional field.

"ALTHOUGH defeated by Sonnenberg, Malcewicz made a brilliant showing. He gave action every second he was in the ring which is what the public wants. Joe's next start will be against Strangler Lewis in Chicago on March 25. On the showing of the two men against Sonny, I consider the Panther the better grappler."



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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Strong Harvard Grid Squad in First Spring Workout

MATERIAL BEST IN YEARS

Jimmy Knox in Charge of Men Today; Horween to Boss Squad Tomorrow

By TED LYNCH

Frank Shaughnessey, former rugby coach at McGill College, Montreal, has been signed to coach the Harvard squad in the spring practice which begins today.

This means that the Crimson eleven will again stress the lateral pass as an offensive weapon next fall. With Guarnaccia and French, Harvard's famous pass combination through their college careers, it was thought advisable to secure Shaughnessey, who introduced Harvard to the lateral pass two years ago, to teach the candidates for the 1929 Harvard eleven.

The workout is under the direction of Jimmy Knox. Arnold Horween, Harvard head football coach, will not arrive until tomorrow, and will leave the latter part of the week, to return at the tail end of this pre-season session.

Horween has laid down his rules for this training session and the large part of the work thesis three weeks is under Knox and Fidler Case and the large number of new assistants.

WILL ANNOUNCE STAFF

It is expected that Horween will announce his coaching staff on his arrival here tomorrow. He goes into immediate conference with Athletic Director Bingham, and from the latter's office comes the makeup of the fourth Horween coaching staff.

There are bound to be several changes made by Bingham this year, and the coaching roster will have many surprises.

A large squad will turn out these next three weeks. Most of the football men at Cambridge are free from duties of other spring sports, and Coach Knox expects the largest turnout since Horween came to coach Harvard.

At any rate, the quality of the material at hand is bound to catch the eyes of the most critical of football observers.

Harvard this year has the best football material in the last decade. Veterans are plentiful and Coach Casey is sending up his third undefeated freshman team.

Harvard coaches need no alibis this year. The material is there. Not a single department is wanting.

CASEY TEACHES WELL

The caliber of the football material at hand is so high that many of last year's varsity team may be demoted to teams B and C this fall. There are several of Eddie Casey's freshmen who right now are slated for varsity berths.

Golden Prince Wins Coffroth Handicap

Tijuana, Mex., March 18 (AP)—James Bertheistein of Chicago and his trainer-partner, Harry Unna, today were nearly $100,000 richer by the victory of their Sunahoe Hanover entry, Golden Prince, in the Coffroth handicap here.

Out of the total purse of $123,000, the winners received $108,900. Of this $5000 went to Unna for training the horses and $5000 was presented to Golden Prince's rider, J Parmalee.

Nushapur, owned by Charles Earl of Los Angeles, finished a neck behind Golden Prince, drawing $3000. Scimitar of the Agua Caliente stables, came in six lengths behind the winner to take third money of $4500.

Glide, sired by Man o' War, had been regarded as the favorite, but was far in the rear. Twenty-two ran.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Goals Agst
BOSTON BRUINS	24	12	4	52	97	81
N. Y. Rangers	21	12	10	52	72	66
Detroit	20	13	10	50	75	66
Pittsburgh	9	27	8	26	48	80
Chicago	7	28	9	23	53	80

CANADIAN DIVISION

Ottawa	25	7	12	62	71	43
N. Y. Americans	19	15	12	50	83	68
Toronto	21	16	8	47	83	69
Montreal	16	17	12	44	84	67
Montreal	15	20	10	40	67	67

LAST NIGHT'S RETURN

N. Y. Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 2.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Goals Agst
BOSTON	28	11	7	63	77	55
Providence	24	14	8	56	66	63
New Haven	18	14	10	46	66	63
Springfield	18	19	6	42	63	76
Newark	15	20	8	38	63	78
Philadelphia	12	20	8	32	50	71

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

New Haven 5, Providence 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—New Haven vs. Newark at Springfield; Boston at Philadelphia.

Thursday—Springfield at Providence.

Saturday—Providence at Boston; New Haven at Springfield; Newark at Philadelphia.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

RED SOX RECRUITS NO. 3

FRED MONCEWICZ

Freddy Moncewicz, for four years previous to last June, was one of the greatest college shortstops in the country while playing for Boston College. Sox took him as soon as he graduated and sent him to Brockton, his home town. He is being tried out at second base down here. A fine fielder. Not a very good hitter from all accounts.

Braves Must Remedy Playing Defects

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18—One week of big league baseball has gone into history for the 1929 Braves.

And said week brought out several more or less serious troubles with the ball club.

Nick Flatley

So the next six days will be devoted to washing out the defects as far as possible. The team is looser in the field than a 10-year-old flivver, and stalls like the same flivver on the bases. Two or three members of what might be called the varsity did not report until a week or so late.

Naturally they are not batting the ball any too well. The boys in the garden haven't been backing up and shifting around any too much either.

The glaring difference in playing form between the early birds and the late comers has decided President-Manager Fuchs to make some rule about reporting another year.

The morning skull practice this week, and there's one each day, will be devoted to lectures on team play, and speed, and such things. These Braves aren't any too fast afoot, taken as a club, and the only way to make up for slowness is to play smart baseball.

The matter of fielding is just a question of practice. The Braves, with the exception of Richbourg, Maguire and Sisler, have not been getting them out of the corners or off the grass any too well. A couple of bad legs and weak arms haven't helped either.

DUMBNESS HURTS

Nobody is worrying much about that, but the strategists have done considerable fretting regarding the loneliness and dumbness that crops up daily.

The boys will have their ears hammered with signals and fatherly advice. Ball players are slow to change habits, but advice repeated often enough, sometimes finds a home.

The St Louis Cardinals open up a week of steady baseball. They play here today, then come three Yankee games, a pastime with the Red Sox Friday, and another Yank war for the week-end.

Thus far the Braves have won three games and lost four. Not such a bad record, but two of the games were tossed away. There is plenty of consolation in the way the pitchers have been delivering, however.

Practically every chucker sent to the hill has turned in a good effort. Some of the boys have looked especially good.

Brandt pitched two very good ball games, Percy Jones unfuried a pair of well exhibitions, and Bob Smith signalized the fact that he's off for a good year in his one start.

Cunningham, the youngster from the coast, after being out for a few days with a cut finger, went to work Saturday and looked like a sure comer for four innings. He has stuff and control, and despite his youth is cool, calm and collected all the time.

PITCHING ALL RIGHT

The Braves pitching looks to be okay. If the rest of the team can come up to specifications, the Braves will have a chance to go somewhere. Judge Fuchs is trying to make a few deals that will bring him hitting strength.

A couple of clubs are willing to talk business, according to all signs. Something may pop any min ute.

The first real cut in the squad is due now, too. The judge has decided that some of his athletes will not do, and is going to get rid of them. The outcasts will include a veteran or two as well as young sters, from what we gather.

Leaping Joseph Dugan reports today, and he may pep things up around the infield. Joe knows his baseball, and still can play a mean third base.

He always has been a great spring hitter, and if he has his heart in his work, as he says he has, he may horn somewhere into the lineup.

Anyone with a real punch is wel come at St. Pete just about now.

School Schedule

BASKETBALL

Saturday—Naugatuck, Ct., at Rogers High.

SWIMMING

Tomorrow Commerce vs Dorchester and Jamaica Plain vs. Hyde Park at Curtis Hall.

Wednesday English vs Mechanic Arts and South Boston vs Charlestown at Charlestown.

Friday Boston Latin vs Trade and Fort Boston vs. Brighton at Curtis Hall.

BOYS' CLUB TO MITCHELL CUTS STAGE COURT TOURNEY

The annual amateur basketball tournament of the Boys' Club of Boston, conducted at the Eben D Jordan Memorial Gymnasium on Green st., Charlestown, will start on Monday, April 1, and will continue during the month of April until the winners have been decided by elimination.

The games will be conducted as in the tournament of last year, the three courts of the large gymnasium to be utilized, and 15 games to be played every night between the hours of 7 and 9:30 o'clock.

Teams entering the tournament must be bona fide amateur basketball groups that have played throughout the present year. It is the desire of the Boys' Club of Boston, in fairness to all quintets competing in this tournament, that all those entering use their regular lineup as in games during the season.

Applications must be made in writing, stating the name of the team, the lineup and correct weight of each player. It is essential that the correct weight be given; failure to do so will mean forfeit of any game played, also elimination from the tournament. A team's average weight will be determined by the five heaviest players and the teams will be placed in divisions accordingly.

Applications should be addressed to the Athletic Director, Boys' Club of Boston, Inc., 15 Green st., Charlestown, Mass.

MITCHELL CUTS HARVARD BALL SQUAD TO 42

Coach Fred Mitchell ushered in the fourth week of the Harvard varsity baseball practice with the initial cut in his varsity squad. Mitchell has sliced his squad down to 42 men and promises another cut in this number in two weeks.

Following his custom of the past, Mitchell will probably take 22 ball players on the Southern trip early in April. At the end of this excursion, the Harvard mentor will probably restrict his varsity to 17 players. These feeling the axe will report to Jack Kelliher, the new second team coach.

Of the 42 surviving this initial cut 13 are pitchers, seven catchers, 12 infielders and nine outfielders. Those surviving the cut are as follow: Pitchers, Howie Whitmore Ernie Molloy, Dick Ketchum, Red McHale, Lefty Page, Bob Gilmor Eddie Colpack, Lefty Worth, Loughlin, White, Sidel, Smith and Wey mouth.

As receivers for these hurlers Coach Mitchell has kept Jim Dudley, Tommy Culligan, Sam Batchelder, Ken Robinson, Hank Newell Sims and Army Armstrong. Dudley to date looms up as the best receiver, and Tommy Gilligan, his nearest competitor and one of the best hitters on the club, may move to the outfield.

St. Pete Chatter

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 18—Percy Lee Jones pitched three-hit ball four innings. Then his arm chilled up and the Senators clicked him a bit.

He looked like a million.

Bunny Hearn showed a lot of southpaw stuff, too.

Eddie Farrell had a couple of singles and a double. He is getting in shape and may do the things he flopped on a year ago. He is certainly hitting much better than he did any time in '28.

Bob Harlowe, the golf impresario, who manages Walter Hagen, dropped into camp for a short visit, before hopping with his stable of mashie swingers for the Lagorse tournament at Miami.

Dick Smith had a shot at catching and made one swell catch of a high foul. He showed the football technique also, when he blocked Harris at the plate and snuffed out the tieing run.

Sisler and Maguire are combining well on double plays, with George cutting the ball down to second and getting back for the return peg. Freddy hits the bullseye every time he throws the ball.

Lance Richbourg twisted his leg sliding Saturday and is resting up. The soft spots on these southern diamonds are not so good for tendons and things.

Bell and Clark are both a bit lame, but not seriously. The club is in physical shape now, and the athletes, excepting the late comers, will be rested up a lot from here on.

Al Schact and Nick Altrock have a new number, a snake dance a la Ruth St. Denis. Al had a real snake, while Nick worked with a couple of frankfurters. It's a good act.

Jesse Tannehill, who used to be a famous Sox pitcher, and his brother, Lee, who third based for the Chisox, drop into games now and then. The pair are farming down near Tampa, and doing well.

YMCA

HIGH SPOTS

This Week at the "Y"

MONDAY

7:30 P. M. Lecture—"First Aid and Common Ailments"—Dr. Charles Grapek.

TUESDAY

7:00 P. M. Concert by Triangle Concert Orchestra.

8:15 P. M. Basketball.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 P. M. New Members' Dinner.

8:00 P. M. Play Given by "Y" Girls' Club.

9 00 P. M. Discussion—"Are We For or Against God"—Leader, A. R. Wallis.

THURSDAY

7:30 P. M. New Fencing Class.

8:30 P. M. Young Men's Citizenship Forum.

SATURDAY

2:30 P. M. Volleyball Round Robin between "Y" teams from Concord, N. H., Brockton, Worcester and Boston.

7:00 P. M. Boys' Track Meet.

SUNDAY

3:30 P. M. Young People's Sunday Afternoon Social Hour and Discussion Period.

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OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

At New Orleans

RENT—Mehrtens	Points
1—Windy Rose	37
Mild	14
Jolly Pal	14
2—Mehrtens	36
Miles Prior	32
High Life	17
3—Captain J. R.	25
Christie Flanagan	24
Charming Lady	21
4—Trinkle	20
Black Beetle	33
Sweetheart	10
5—Braggadocio	29
Blind Hills	28
Genghis Khan	20
6—Southland Boy	15
Orator	14
Nation	26
7—Sandy Lady	24
Blackamoor	16
Gilbert Cook	12

At Keeney Park

RENT—Leisure Hour	Points
1—Kobeau	16
Self Starter	16
Hay Bailie	14
2—Leisure Hour	29
Sweet Money	19
Yankiland	19
3—Label Taylliger	26
Non Ent	24
Catch Him	22
4—Wagtail	32
Tittle	32
Purity	30
5—Antipanthus	20
Anaconda	20
William P	18
6—Rufus Stone	18
Nevins	24
Christator	19

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE.

Post	Horse, Jockey	Prob. Odds
4—Southland Boy, L. Morris		8-1
8—Windy Rose, R. Doprima		3-2
3—Vanessa, F. Talbert		10-7
9—Mintorn		6 1
10—Jolly Pal, G. Rose		8-1
11—Miss Seth, J. Caveza		12-1
12—Adriane G., R. Finnerty		10-1
6—Thomas Petrick, I. Hale		10-1
7—Vacci Knoll, L. Jones		15-1
2—Troubadour, N. Hoff		20-1
5—Native Whitter, A. Anderson		10-1
1—Betty Belle		20 1

SECOND RACE.

1—Mehrens, W. Fisher	8-2
7—My Dan, R. Doprima	20-1
8—Blonde Shulman, C. Sanders	8-1
9—Roger Frank	8-2
6—Theodore	20-1
5—Spring Red, G. Fowler	20-1
3—East Wind, E. Shropshire	30-1
2—Last One	20-1
4—Peter Dick, J. Wilson	30-1
10—St. Matthews, L. Jones	40-1
11—Golden Dust, B. Lamberton	30-1
12—PEGGY Taylor	20-1

THIRD RACE.

4—Christie Flanagan, K. Watson	5-1
5—Panama, F. Shropshire	6-1
6—Charming Lady, J. Caveza	8-2
1—Barbyara, S. Cooper	10-1
3—Rea, H. Cramer	8-1
7—Captain J. R., L. Jones	6-5
8—Mars, C. Sanders	8 1
2—Prince Rose, T. Malley	8-1
9—Elizabeth Rolla	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Black Beetle, A. Coleman	7-1
2—Trinkle, F. Talbert	2-1
3—Sophistic, L. Jones	6-1
4—Ido O'Day, G. Rose	6-1
5—Golden Trail, E. Shropshire	6-1
6—Twinkling, R. Cramer	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

9—Braggadocio, C. Sanders	2-1
1—Mister Dan, R. Doprima	12-1
2—La Paloma, E. Shropshire	8-1
3—Congolaise, J.	5-1
4—Sandy Ford	9-1
5—Blind Hills, F. Talbert	5-1
6—Sambog, J. Boyle	8-1
7—Diatech, K. Watson	8-1
8—Promiscuous, I. Jones	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

5—Orator, T. Malley	5-1
6—Fitzhold, R. Cramer	10-1
2—Southland Boy, N. Watson	4-1
4—Old Bill, C. Sealers	4-1
3—Vendome, R. Doprima	10-1
1—Flaherty, F. Talbert	6-1
10—Hot Turned, J. Caveza	10-1
11—Mineta Belle, J. Boyle	12-1
12—Borough Monger	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

2—Black Amour, G. Fowler	8-1
8—Mr. Martins, C. Sanders	8-1
9—Jack O'Dr, J. Ford	10-1
10—Rose Candy, R. Rice	8-1
3—Board, L. Jones	10-1
4—Sunspray, H. Cramer	12-1
7—Salutation, H. Gonzales	20-1
1—Jake Harry	20-1
5—Romany	20-1
11—Ashide Guy, N. Wall	20-1
6—Arville	20-1
12—Tickey, W. Fisher	20-1

COLLIER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winners—Black Beetle, Golden Trail, Rose Parlay—Black Beetle, Orator, Sapanthus, to win.

KID CHOCOLATE OUT TO KAYO VACCA

Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute veteran or Al Singer of New York will be signed within the next few days, it is expected, to meet Kid Chocolate, sensational Cuban, in this city if the latter wins decisively over Johnny Vacca, Brighton boy, in one of the ten-round bouts on the all-star card at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Chocolate, one of the most recent sensations in the boxing game, who has not met defeat since coming to this country last August, already has practically agreed to meet any opponent named by Eddie Mack, Garden boxing promoter.

Yet Chocolate admits that he faces a most formidable opponent in Vacca in the Garden ring next Friday night. Although Chocolate has set up a record of having scored ten knockouts since coming to this country and expects to stop Vacca, friends of the Brighton boy are eagerly looking forward to an upset in this bout.

There is unbounded interest in the return conflict between Al Friedman, Hebrew heavyweight of Roslindale, and Ernie Schaaf, the punching sailor, and Friedman feels confident that he will be able to turn the tables this time Friedman insists that he received the "worst" of a questionable decision in their last meeting.

The third 10-rounder on the card will bring together Arthur Flynn of Lawrence and Louis Scozza of Buffalo.

Hy Diamond and Billy O'Leary, Hub rivals, will clash in a six-round bout on the supporting card.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

A MAN'S OWN COMFORT

with a man's own style

Illustrated here are just a few of the smart shoes Coward is showing for spring. Choose them in long-wearing black or tan calfskin or kidskin. They can be had with or without arch support . . . and several are built over a "semi-bootmaker" last, two sizes smaller in the heel and waist measurement than in the forepart. Fitted by Coward, they'll be comfortable.

One man's meat is another man's poison. A shoe that's smart according to one man's thinking often doesn't appeal at all to another. A shoe that's comfortable for you, may torture the next fellow.

That's a "big problem," in some shoe stores. Not here. Our salesmen don't have to waste your time and theirs trying to sell you a shoe that you don't like . . . or which doesn't fit quite properly. They have the shoe that you *still* like . . . and they devote their time to skillful fitting.

That's the big advantage to you and to us of having the largest range of styles in the world. All have fine leathers and fine craftsmanship in common . . . which makes for their uncommonly fine appearance, value and wear.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

WEST AND MASON STREETS, BOSTON

Sold Nowhere Else in New England

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Magazine Page

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu.

Cakes Are Tasty

TRULY the modern mother needs the wisdom of Solomon to help her solve the complicated problem of providing a diet which not only suits her family's taste but satisfies their varying needs. She must plan and also prepare the food that is best for growing children, for old people, for adults, remembering always that "what we eat today walks around tomorrow."

She recognizes, of course, that milk is the most perfect all-around food we have. She knows that it contains sugar to give heat and energy, mineral salts to build up the bone, teeth, blood, brain and nervous system, and keep the body in generally good condition. It has albumen, which like meat or white of egg, is valuable in making muscle and tissue and most important of all, it contains life-giving vitamins.

The progressive housewife is sure to keep a can in her pantry. In the form of evaporated and condensed milk. For with them always on hand, she has ready the foundation for delicious salad dressing breads, biscuits, desserts, puddings, pastries, ice creams, candies, soups and sauces, cream vegetables and beverages.

She knows that evaporated milk is simply milk minus some of its water—milk just as fresh and good as when the farmer brought it from the dairy. You do not have to "learn to use evaporated milk" or have special recipes for it. After you have added water to it, you use it exactly as you would bottled milk.

Evaporated milk is particularly useful in cake making. For cakes I dilute the evaporated milk a little less than one-half with water and find my cakes particularly moist and rich.

I'm illustrating for you today tulip cakes that would really do credit to the most expensive caterer and still so easy to make and to decorate that your twelve-year-old daughter can readily follow the directions. The dainty spring coloring given by the 10 cents worth of cordial drops makes them especially suitable for an Easter luncheon or dinner.

The foundation of this cake is one that you'll use over and over again, I am sure, for it is unusually fine grained and moist if carefully mixed.

FOUNDATION CAKE — Cream ½ cup of butter or white shortening. Add ¾ cup sugar and 2 well beaten eggs. Dilute ¾ cup evaporated milk with ¾ cup water, using a generous measure for the evaporated milk and a scant measure for the water. Add this alternately with ¾ cup of flour sifted with 2¼ tsps. of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Flavor with 1 tsp. of vanilla and ½ tsp. of lemon extract. Bake in a shallow pan two inches deep.

Cover the cake with a thin icing made of confectioners' sugar and evaporated milk, using a tsp. milk and ½ tsp. of lemon extract to 1½ cups sugar. Trim off the crust and divide the cake into uniform oblong pieces by marking it with a clean string dipped in hot water. Decorate each section with strips of angelica for stems and leaves and different colored cordial drops to represent tulips. The cordial drops you'll find at almost any confectioners shop.

Whether you indulge in riotous living or not you can surely indulge in a few of the riotous frocks which now indicate a lively spring. Dainty printed chiffons flowered in striking designs, vivid hued crepes covered with more vivid designs, all accent their boldness by flying panels and flounces.

Smile With Relief

DR. MILES'

Aspir-Mint

The Modern Mint-Flavored ASPIRIN Compound for

Colds
Sore Throat
Headache
Neuralgia
Rheumatism
Lumbago
Sciatica
Toothache
Earache
Periodic Pains

Colds Streaming eyes, running nose, congested feeling, scattering disease germs everywhere you go—that's a cold. It's uncomfortable. It's dangerous to others.

At the first sign of a cold take one or two ASPIR-MINT Tablets and you can soon "smile with relief."

These modern Mint-Flavored tablets will surprise you with their quick results—and their pleasant taste will delight you. Take ASPIR-MINT Tablets in the early stages and ward off your cold. Take them after the cold has "settled" on you and they will make you more comfortable.

Sold by All Druggists (1)

Pocket Size 15c Large 25c

"YOU'LL GET RELIEF—OR YOUR MONEY BACK"

THESE TULIP CAKES ARE COLORFUL FOR EASTER—MARTHA LEE

Evaporated milk makes these cakes extra rich and fine.

Coffee Is Good

VERY frequently, I receive letters asking me about caffeineless coffee and it's always a pleasure to speak of the kind we served in the Martha Lee Kitchen last Monday. You can drink this fragrant and cheery real coffee even at midnight and sleep soundly. It is a blend of the world's finest quality coffees, but it has 97 per cent of the caffeine removed by an exclusive process which leaves the flavor and strength untouched. All the quick, bracing effects of coffee remain. These come from the aromatic coffee oils and brat—not from caffeine.

When you drink this coffee at supper—or any meal—you get all the pleasure of the sweet coffee can give. All the cheery warmth and glow. All the goodness. But nothing is there to whip your nerves later on or to ruin your sleep. This means pure coffee for everybody, morning, noon or night—as many cups as you desire. Friendly coffee that lets you sleep. You can purchase it ground or in the bean, in air-tight cans.

Prices in Markets

GREEN beans from Florida are quite reasonable, 18 cents to 25 cents a pound. Bermuda type onions are more common in the markets 10 cents a pounds. Native hot house rhubarb is 15 or 20 cents a pound and dandelions, also from local greenhouses, retail at 25 cents. Radishes, potatoes, carrots, new cabbage, turnip and lettuce are on the economical market list.

Lemons are very cheap and most grapefruit are only five cents each. Honeydew melons are still a luxury. King oranges at $1.25 a dozen and blood oranges at 25 cents to 35 cents are found at some stores.

As compared with retail prices one year ago, pork and lamb are higher and beef cuts are a little lower. More fresh killed native broilers are coming to market and retail for 60 cents a pound.

Prices at the fish counters are practically the same as a year ago. Cod steak, fillets of flounder and haddock are the economical buys.

Doctor Warns of Starvation Acidosis

A famous physician reminds us that many women possessing no real knowledge of the complicated organism with which they are trifling, will limit themselves to an inadequate ration of sugar without the slightest realization of the fact that too little sugar is a common cause of starvation acidosis. They will follow the same procedure with regard to the starches, which are converted into sugar in the body, and there is the same risk of inducing acidosis, with resulting headaches and nausea.

Small-Sized Cans for Small-Sized Families

The new eight-ounce cans sell in grocery stores for 10 cents. One of these cans will serve two people, or, in combination with something else three or four. It is a boon to the woman who cooks for only two people.

Another Chef Day

CHEF'S Day in the Martha Lee Kitchen this week will be in charge of Nello Bertini, chef of Warmuth's restaurant at 280 Devonshire st.

It is really unusual to find a high class hotel chef, hotel restaurant and first-class hotel cuisine at a moderate priced downtown restaurant, but it is this combination that has made Warmuth's restaurant one of the most popular of the down-town eating places.

Charles Warmuth, the proprietor, has recently been obliged to build a substantial addition to take care of his steadily increasing clientele.

Nello Bertini, a native of Italy studied and practiced his profession in some of the best hotels of Paris and here in Boston has been connected with the Hotel Vendome the Brunswick and Copley Square. He has been at Warmuth's for the past four years where the fame of his special dishes has spread for many a mile.

Among the dishes he will prepare as a lesson in the Martha Lee Kitchen, on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, will be New England Clam Chowder a la Warmuth, Larded Sirloin of Beef a la Renaissance, Noisette of Spring Lamb d'orient ense; Log Cabin Salad and as many more as time permits.

Fifth Ave. Fashions
NEW YORK

8046

YOUTHFUL VESTEE EFFECT

A checked silk crepe with vestee of silk poupe, appropriate and attractive for all-day wear achieves a tuxedo blouse effect through higher waistline and shaped hipband. The skirt is in three sections, pressed in pleats at left side-front, with pocket inserted under pointed extension on front of skirt. Style No. 8046 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust and takes but 3¼ yards of 40-inch material with ½ yard of 27-inch contrasting and 2½ yards of binding, for the 36-inch size. Wool jersey, featherweight tweed, crepe marocain, silk crepe in modernistic print, plain silk crepe, and canton crepe are smart fabrics to select for immediate wear. Printed pique, linen, cotton printed foulard, and checked gingham are suitable fabrics for this swagger sports dress, for summer, for town or resort. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 554 Fifth Ave., New York City.

"Ready Money" -:- Cupid Powders a Gunman's Nose

MR. BLITZER, head of the big milk importing firm, reserved the right to treat his immediate employes as he would members of his own family.

So, when he glanced into the small office next to his own and saw Cora, his personal typist, sitting at a desk strewn with beautifiers — lotions, lipstick, talcum, etc., etc., etc., he paused a moment with a frown upon the benign brow.

"And now we have a beauty parlor, eh?" he said a bit testily.

Cora smiled at him disarmingly. "Well, Mr. Blitzer, you want me to look nice, don't you? You wouldn't want me to be a frump—please, and all that; besides, I found a wonderful bargain—all these things here, and two pounds of my favorite talcum—all for $3.50. Isn't that great?"

"Maybe," said Mr. Blitzer, "but you shouldn't—you don't need them things on your face—and, besides, you should save your money."

"But I am, Mr. Blitzer, I've got three-ninety in the bank already, and Grace went on embellishing her countenance with the aid of a vanity mirror.

Mr. Blitzer threw up his hands hopelessly and went on into his own office. Types made him nervous—that's why he didn't have any of them in his own quarters, except when dictation became a business necessity. His son, Leon and his secretary, Briggs, had desks near his—but he could stand them; they weren't forever powdering their noses.

"Good morning, Leon; good morning, Briggs," said Mr. Blitzer as he sank into the easy chair at his big mahogany desk. He sighed, for he had an important day ahead—and yet there was something he must say to Leon. As Brigge plunged into his work, the head of the firm nodded to his son.

The dark, well set up young man came to his father's side, wondering what the new grievance might be.

"Son," said the iron-gray man very solemnly, "I hear about you taking Cora out to night clubs and jazz halls. I want it should stop, Leon. She has a winning way, my son, but she's no wife for you."

"But, father—" began Leon with a gesture of impatient protest.

"No arguments, Leon. I hate arguments. If I allowed myself to listen to 'em I wouldn't hear saying else all day."

Leon shrugged and went back to his desk, his lips moving but no sound coming from them.

Mr. Blitzer sat in silence for a moment. Life was a lot of trouble. He wondered if it was worth while.

He sighed again, then went to the open safe, pulled out a steel box and brought it to his desk.

A big deal was on. Mr. Blitzer expected an agent—one with Oriental connections. Mr. Blitzer saw in immediate prospect a gigantic profit. He opened the steel box and smiled. His eyes fell upon a mass of bills. Usually Mr. Blitzer paid by check—but he knew that really money would dazzle the eyes of this particular agent, and he was prepared.

* * *

Leon and Briggs were at the latter's desk looking over some accounts. Mr. Blitzer was leaning back in his chair reading a newspaper—and waiting for his hour of triumph. The tempting box full of money lay on his desk.

Mr. Blitzer, gazing up over his glasses, saw a man standing in the doorway of the office—a young man with a hard jaw and steel blue eyes.

The young man just stood there silently, looking in. At almost the same moment that the head of the firm spied him Leon turned and Briggs followed suit.

"Mr. Blitzer?" the young man inquired in a harsh voice.

"That's me," replied the old man dropping his paper and peering at him sharply.

Quickly the stranger's eyes swept the office. He seemed as he looked to be listening intently. Then, without warning—

"Stick 'em up, all of you!" He stepped through the doorway and leaped to Mr. Blitzer's desk.

The old man and the younger ones paled. They didn't know what to do. They soon found out.

"Get back against the wall, and stand there with your hands up!" ordered the stranger. "And don't make any squawk, see!" Then they all noticed the sinister peeping nose of an automatic that peered from his right hand as he held it low on his side—pointing at them.

They backed against the wall like puppets. "This is an outrage!" shouted Mr. Blitzer.

"Keep your trap shut—no more of that chatter!" warned the stranger, biting off his words. "Keep against that wall and mum—or I'll drill you!"

They obeyed.

The gunman moved slowly toward the mahogany desk, with his eyes glued to the tempting steel box. Mr. Blitzer groaned. Leon's nails dug into his palms.

Just as the bandit reached with his left hand toward the money box there was a pleading scream behind him. He swung around with an oath.

In the doorway stood Cora—something in her hand.

Momentarily rattled because he had turned his back on the three men, the stranger faltered. That instant gave the girl her chance. She flung her package full in the face of the invader.

The air was suddenly filled with a cloud like a desert sandstorm. The crook choking and swearing, began to paw at his eyes. His gun had dropped to the floor in the agony of blindness and the choking Cora scooped it up as she sprang forward to where he stood, trying to grope his way out.

"Press the buzzer, Mr. Blitzer!" cried Cora, "and you grab him." she called to the others. "I think this fird is out for a few minutes, anyway!"

Mr. Blitzer did as he was bidden. Three huskies from the shipping department, having heard the scream, rushed in. The stranger, still blinded, was speedily bound with strips of sample silk to await the arrival of the police.

The fireworks were all over. Mr. Blitzer had called Cora into his own office. Leon was there also.

Mr. Blitzer looked them over. "Cora," he said finally, "I take back all what I said. I'm tickled to death that you're crazy about patsying and whitewashing your face. You saved $50,000—maybe our lives—who knows, Cora? Well, I think you ought to have seven and a half—no—I think you should have at least 10 per cent. That will make a nice bank account father—what?"

Turning to Leon with a smile, the old man went on:

"And, my son, I take back what I said to you. You should get yourself married, my boy. And, believe me—and I know, Leon, what I am talking about—you will be getting a prize."

Leon looked at Cora. Cora looked at Leon. And Cora blushed.

"Reno"; America's Mad Dance of Divorce

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Jr.

CHAPTER 24

ADRIENNE HENLEY MARTINEN twice swerved to come from another world. "Felicia! Felicia!"

Flick, looking into Dirk Stuyvesant's eyes, made no sound.

"Felicia! Where are you?"

"Dear girl!" Dick heard her solemnly. "I'm glad you love me and trust me as you do—but I think I'm glad your mother is here, now."

"Felicia!"

"We're down here by the shore," Dick called. "Anything the matter?" He got up and walked through the darkness toward the approaching figure.

"Good heavens, I've been calling and calling!"... Adrienne Henley-Martin scolded. "Dick, you mustn't disappear with Felicia like this! Some people have just arrived at the ranch-house and John—" (Mrs. Henley-Martin never called J. B. by his nick-name) "has recognized one of them as a detective."

"I'm sorry," said Dick.

"And I'm sorry to come chasing out after you, as if you were a pair of infants!" Adrienne patted Dick's hand. "But Alexander Brett is dangerous and I don't want Felicia to take any chances. He can make things awfully unpleasant for her."

How to make things unpleasant for Felicia was exactly what was occupying Alexander Brett's mind just then.

The boy was his only chance. He saw that clearly. Only by gaining possession of little Alex and denying Felicia a sight of her son except at his side, as his wife, could he force Felicia to bend to his will.

His room telephone rang.

"Mr. Trask to see you, sir."

"Send him up."

Disdainfully, Brett offered him a fresh cigar, which Trask chewed, rather than smoked.

"Your wife's at the R-X ranch—with her mother, the boy, Pierce; Berkeley and Stuyvesant," the detective told him.

Brett received this information calmly.

"And Mrs. Brett and Stuyvesant —?" He let the question hang fire, delicately.

"Can't get a thing on 'em!" Trask admitted, gloomily. "They travel in gangs—picnics, riding parties, all that sort of bunk. Either they're damned clever, or —" He, too, left his sentence suspended.

"Hmm!" said Brett. He was smiling grimly to himself—planning, planning. "Trask, I am that boy's father and I've every right to have him."

"Sure," said the detective, equably, chewing at his cigar. He would agree as composedly to anything.

"Those orders you got for me—before—made a mess of things!"

Trask shrugged. "They weren't playin' in luck, that's all," he said.

"They were a couple of fools!" Brett retorted. "I hope they rot in jail!" His eyes narrowed. "I think I'll pick my own men—next time," he said, slowly.

"Suit yourself."

Brett nodded, deep in thought. "This part of Reno they call Below the Line, Trask—what is it?"

The detective spat into the waste-basket. "You better lay off," he advised.

"I wasn't asking your opinion—I pay you for information!"

Trask's face was bland. "You're the doctor. You don't get no police protection, below the line. If you're lookin' for thugs, you can stop the first guy you meet—or the second or the twentieth! Don't make no difference."

"Is it really dangerous?" Brett inquired, sharply.

"Is dynamite explosive?" retorted Trask. "You couldn't pay me to go down there!"

Brett raised his eyebrows. There was, then, something Trask would not do for pay?

"I can find you a couple guys—just give me a line on what you want and I'll fit the picture."

Brett shook his head. "There's too much at stake to risk any more bungling. I wonder—" He stood, lost in thought. "That's all," he dismissed the detective, shortly. "I'll call you when I need you again. Continue to keep an eye on things—especially on Mrs. Brett and Stuyvesant." He turned his back to the departing agent and walked to the window.

There was too much at stake! This time, there must be no bungling. He must get the boy—disappear with him to Europe. Then with little Alex safely hidden away in a school—perhaps, even, under another name—he could return and make Felicia dance!

His lips twitched. Damn it, the boy was his son! Alexander Brett junior.

He banged his fist on the palm of his hand. He was through with clumsy hired men! He would do this job, himself—and have it done properly.

Taking a key from his pocket he unlocked his trunk; his thin fingers explored the tray, lifted a revolver. He loaded it slowly, thrust it into his pocket. Then he went to the telephone.

"Have my car brought around. I'm going for a drive."

Swiftly he packed his things, strapped his bags. He could send back for them, later.

The car is here, Mr. Brett."

He grunted, cast a last glance about the room, and strode to the door behind him. A grim old man with lips pressed tightly together a slight bulge—which might have been a flask—at his hip, he turned the machine toward the R-X Ranch.

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Follow Brett on his venture into the work of kidnaper in "Reno" in the American tomorrow.

never before such crispness!

RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. Sprinkle them into soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

it's new!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

GRAVY is more appetizing and easier to digest when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Now wax-wrapped!

...brought to your table oven-crisp!

Now these golden-brown squares of health come to you in a new, wax-wrapped package. Oven-crispness is locked in... Moisture is locked out!

Sunshine Bakers are unusually careful in making graham crackers. They use graham flour that has been ground to a special medium fineness so as not to be too coarse for children and those with delicate digestions.

Sunshine... That's the word to say to your grocer!

Also sold in wax-wrapped family caddies and by the pound.

Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS

FROM JULES THIEBAUD WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

The RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by Merle W. Hersey

The Adventures of Great Detective Recounted

CHAPTER 1.

The Bradys are called on by Alexis Witsky, son of an exiled Polish count, to help him recover some papers stolen by loan sharks. He tells them his story and they promise to aid him.

"WELL, here's a mess!" exclaimed Old King Brady as he picked up a letter, evidently written by a boy, postmarked at a station near Second ave. He drew the letter towards him and read aloud to his two associates, Alice Montgomery and Young King Brady, as follows:

"Old King Brady—Dear Sir: I am only a poor boy of 15, so I don't suppose you will feel it worth while to grant my request. I can't write of the trouble I am in so as to make you understand it well, for I am a Pole, and English writing comes hard to me. What I ask is can you let me call on you and tell my story? Then if you can help me, I shall be very grateful; if not, perhaps you will be good enough to advise me what to do.

"Very truly yours,

"ALEXIS WITSKY.

"No — Second ave., care of Mrs. John Warczhawsky.

"Harry, you go and look up this poor boy, and have him come here and tell us his story," said Old King Brady.

That afternoon Harry found Mrs. Warczhawsky's flat. Her name was on one of the firm's cards that Old King Brady would talk with Alexis Witsky that evening if he would call on the old detective at his home.

About half-past eight the bell rang at the Washington sq house and Julius, the Bradys' colored man of all work, announced Alexis Witsky.

The boy who entered the library was dark and rather undersized, but his features had a decided American cast. The face was a frank, open one. He spoke up manfully in response to Old King Brady's suggestion that he tell his story.

"I shall have to tell the story in my own way to make you understand," he said.

"Go ahead," said Old King Brady.

"I was born in Eastern Russia," he started. "My father is Count Peter Witsky. He is a Pole, but my mother was a Russian. She is dead. She owned a valuable estate near Orenberg, in Russia, and after his marriage my father went there to live. I was born in a castle, and as my parents were the richest people in that neighborhood, everybody envied me. Now all is changed." Alexis stopped for a moment before continuing. "My father is a convict in Siberia. He got mixed up in politics and was betrayed by one of his so-called friends, a lawyer, named Grohogan. He was charged with the murder of the governor of the district, Baron Drahn. He was entirely innocent. Our estate was confiscated and my mother died of a broken heart.

"The last time my father told me was that Grohogan had fled to New York. He alone could save my father as he holds certain papers and letters which fully prove my father's innocence and the lawyer's guilt. For certain reasons Grohogan dares not destroy these papers. My father instructed me to come to New York, make Grohogan give me the papers, and if possible, obtained admission from him that he is the murderer. Then I was to take the papers to the Russian minister and my mother would be freed."

Alexis paused. He was laboring under great excitement.

"That was three years ago. I almost succeeded and I should have if I had not been robbed by loan sharks. I had no money and I was only a poor boy, but I had managed to get to New York. Although only 15 years old I managed to get a job in a department store. I had a room down on Second ave. from Mrs. Witte, a very kind Russian woman.

"I worked hard all day and then at night I would search for Igns tief Grohogan. I finally located him at Fort Lee. At first he tried to deny his identity, but he found he couldn't fool me. He told me he kept a saloon over in Harlem and to come to see him. He made me believe he would give me the papers then. I went. Before I had time to get inside a gang set on me and nearly killed me. I was in the hospital four weeks and lost my job, of course."

"Well," exclaimed Old King Brady, "that taught you a lesson you won't forget in a hurry."

"Yes, it did. But as soon as I got out of the hospital I started after Grohogan again. He had moved without leaving his address. Several months afterward Mrs. Witte woke me one night saying that a messenger had come for me from Grohogan. He had been hit by a car and was dying in the St. Francis Xavier Hospital around on Fifth st. and wanted to see me right away."

The Bradys did not interrupt Alexis, but let him tell his story to the end. "When I got to the hospital I found Grohogan there, very low. He had sent for a priest and a notary public. In their presence he told the true story of the murder of Baron Drahn, and acknowledged his guilt. He signed his confession, the priest signed it, and the paper was sworn to and sealed by the notary. The notary gave me the paper and left me alone with the dying man. He put his hand under his pillow and gave me a note to a lawyer in the Bronx, John Donsky, which ordered him to deliver certain papers to me. The next day I got the papers, which were in a tin cash box, and I put the confession with them. I kept the box under my bed, as I had nowhere else to keep it. I came home one night and found everything in the house gone and Mrs. Witte almost crazy with worry. She had been paying the loan sharks three hundred per cent interest on a mortgage and it had lapsed, so they came and took her furniture and my tin cash box along with the rest of it.

"I went to the Grab Company and asked them to give me the box, and they told me they would for five hundred dollars. They knew what was in it and said that if my father was really Count Witsky I ought to have friends in Russia who would be willing to put up the money for it. They refused to give it to me."

"I see" said the old detective "Grohogan died, of course?"

"No, Mr. Brady, he didn't die. He recovered, but I have never seen him since and I can't find him. I was told to come to you and perhaps you will kindly advise me what to do."

"Yes, Alexis, we will take up your cause without charge. But how long is it since you have seen Grab & Company? You know the loan sharks were raided a couple of weeks ago." Alexis did not know. Old King Brady got the police headquarters on the phone and discovered that this firm had been raided ten days before, the books and papers confiscated, but Grab had escaped.

Old King Brady explained this to Alexis. "It is necessary first to find Grab and we shall got right at it. Meanwhile, you keep on with your work."

"Unfortunately," said Alexis, "I lost my job tonight. The boss's nephew was given a job and his wife insisted that he have my place. I shall have to get another one right away."

"How much were they paying you?" asked Old King Brady.

"Ten dollars and my board, sir."

"A week?"

"No, sir; a month."

"I see. You seem a pretty sharp fellow, Alexis, and you certainly have shown yourself preserving. I am going to pay you $40 a week a month for me, and before that time is up we shall perhaps be able to do something for you."

The boy hesitated. "It don't seem right that I should be taking your money from you as well as your time, Mr. Brady," he said.

"Take it," replied the old detective. "Get on the job. Do all you can to locate Grab, but keep a tight mouth and be sure you say nothing to anyone about having seen us."

That ended the interview. Alexis left the Brady house that night with his heart filled with hope.

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To be continued.

A Happy Accident

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

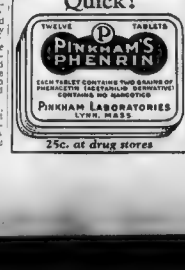
THERE are accidents and accidents. Some are serious and some are—well, such an accident as the one pictured here is the happiest sort of an accident, for it brings two hearts to a realization of their love. And I'm not so sure it was a really, truly accident. For what's planned is never an accident, and Daniel had all this planned out long before hand

Anyway you look at it, though, it a wonderful. For they've found Love, they've found Happiness for the rest of their lives! So what's a mere accident compared to all this glory?

Woman Sleuth Plays Big Part in the Story

Advertisement

Quick!


TWELVE TABLETS
PINKHAM'S PHENRIN
EACH TABLET CONTAINS TWO GRAINS OF PHENACETIN (ACETANILID SUBSTITUTE) CONTAINS NO NARCOTICS
PINKHAM LABORATORIES
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25c. at drug stores

'Eyes of a Gypsy', John Murray Gibbon's Fascinating Novel, Complete in Six Days

Continued from Page 9.

Gladys had no patience with illness.

Should he give up painting for business? The thing he loved for the thing he hated?

Next day he had other matters to engage his thoughts. The ship, groping in the fog, crashed suddenly against a derelict. The vessel was split and passengers were hurried to lifeboats and speedily found themselves launched on a fairly calm sea.

Maurice was the last in line. Everything had been done without disorder. Jacqueline alone held up proceedings by demanding that the trunk be put in the lifeboat. "Either that or I go down with the ship," she said coolly.

She was in the same boat with Maurice. Her greeting was characteristic. He wondered if we should ever meet," she said.

"We are close to land," the captain reassured from his bridge. "When you are clear of the ship, we'll try and beach her. Keep the boats together and follow in my track. If she goes under, you'll be picked up soon enough. The Bellonia had just wirelessed that she is on the way, and she's not far off."

"What ship did he say?" Jacqueline asked.

"The Bellonia," answered Maurice.

"Just my luck!" she exclaimed. "There's a man on board that ship whom I particularly did not want to meet.

They were not uncomfortable and Maurice begged his new acquaintance to tell fortunes.

"Sure," she answered with a laugh. "Cross it with silver. The left hand also. The one helps to explain the other."

First she studied the backs, then turned over the palms. Then presently both palm and fingers, testing their flexibility and studying their texture.

"Do you really want to know?" she asked. "Some people do not like the truth, and I refuse to romance."

"Go ahead," said Maurice.

"You have rather a secretive nature," she said. "On the surface you are candid enough, as most people say, but in your heart you are most sensitive. The inner self you get from your mother, a musical and artistic woman—she might have given up her life to art, had there not been a barrier—probably marriage with a man who could not understand. That feeling for rhythm and music and art you also have, but subordinate to the desire of making money. In some trickier way, your business instincts are outpacing your wish to express yourself in poetry or painting.

"Love entered your life a year ago, but it is fleeting now with certainty. You fear that she is not true to you. You are predisposed to marry. Be careful how you choose the right woman. That is your danger spot, for where the affections are concerned you do not know your own mind.

"This cross on your Line of Fate indicates that you are facing a critical change in your career due to financial circumstances. Your character is in your favor. You have many signs of perseverance in the elastic pain, square-tipped fingers, strong first phalanx of the thumb, a good Line of Head and a well-formed Mount of Mercury. What you lack for a great success is ambition. On the other hand, your instinct for order is strong and you are level-headed. You would be wise, therefore, to adapt your art to business, or to combine business rather than art for your career, if the critical change I see in your hands decides the choice of one or the other."

"Do you believe in crystal gazing also?"

"It depends," she answered. "Some people have the faculty of vision. Others have not."

"Pity we haven't a crystal here," said Maurice.

"In Scotland they do it with a mirror," she said, reopening her vanity case. "I learned this from my grandmother. Look steadily into this glass. If you have the faculty, it will grow milky—then will darken—then you will see."

She looked and after a while heard the voice of Jacqueline, but very far away. "What do you see?"

He saw the tall figure of a man walking towards him on the deck of a ship. Now they were face to face. It was a brutal face—broad with low brows under thin blonde hair, bulging eyes of dull grey under large thick eyelids, a round head with ears close to the skull, pouting mouth, dead white complexion.

"I see a man," said Maurice, and then the vision faded.

He looked up into the now clouded eyes of Jacqueline.

"You saw the man on the Bellonia," she said, "whom I did not wish to meet."

They lifted and an hour later they heard the siren of the Bellonia. The big liner hove to and soon they were all safely hoisted aboard. Not a life had been lost. The captain of the Alaric had been the last to leave. One of the first persons Maurice met was Kenneth MacLean, a young architect he had worked with in Cairo.

Kenneth introduced him to his sister Margaret, called Peggie for short, a chestnut girl with rosy face, light brown hair, the bluest of blue eyes and a wistful expression. Maurice called them of Jacqueline "We saw her this minute," said Peggie, "she tucked her arm in the captain's and seemed to be embarrassed."

"That's all right," said Maurice "She's our cousin."

"Well, how did you get on with Brother Dominic?" asked Kenneth "Who may he be?"

"The beak nose who was in the boat with you?"

"It's the mere truth," said Maurice, "I never knew his name and didn't exchange a word with him."

"He some times calls at the ranch out home; he's the leader of the fanatical sect started by a sort of Messiah of the Indians in the Rockies—the church will have none of him—he wears a black robe and is known as 'Dominic the Devil Chaser.' Now that ladybird who was also in the boat with you was sure a pench. I'm counting on you to introduce me."

Kenneth discussed his sister in brotherly detail as Maurice dried his hands.

"Don't run away with the idea that Peggie is a guileless as she looks. She has a Gaelic temper. She's like a cayuse that stands as gentle as could be till you mount her, and then she bucks you off. Out home on the ranch, she never got properly broken in. Some day she'll meet her master, but take care she doesn't break his neck first! Peggie isn't vicious, but she likes her freedom better than a bridle."

"There's a fellow on board who's been pestering her and wants to join our table. She has landed him several kicks, but he comes back smiling—he is sure one repeater. Now we've got you as an excuse to crowd him out."

"Count on me," Maurice said. "I'm a whale for conversation if you give me a subject."

"First the wreck," said Kenneth. "Then pictures—Peggie is an artist like yourself."

"Not yet!" she threw the denial at them from the step behind. "Just a student."

"Very much an art student," thought Maurice, as he faced her at the table.

The Bellonia was due in port the following morning and a benefit entertainment was to be held that evening for the third-class passengers of the lost ship.

Up on deck Maurice must, of course, produce his portfolio of sketches, so that Kenneth could explain to her what he had done in Egypt. Then followed gossip about Paris. Meanwhile Peggie showed her difference from Gladys by bringing out her knitting—an incipient scarf.

"Peggie," said Kenneth, "go and fetch some of your own studies Maurice can tell you better than any fortune-teller whether you are going to be famous."

Peggie was shy, but Kenneth insisted.

The first studies she showed him were from life, evidently painted in school. A book of landscapes in pastel, however, revealed an understanding of color that made him envious. He himself knew only too well his own limitations, the tricks of the commercial artist, and wish I had your vision and a quarter of your feeling for color," said Maurice.

"You are too generous," she murmured "The visitors at the atelier all said I couldn't draw."

"Why, did you not draw?" exclaimed Maurice. "Why, these flowers in the foreground are beautifully drawn!"

"I love flowers," she answered. "Perhaps that is why."

Just then Jacqueline sauntered toward them. Maurice rose to introduce her.

Her portmanteau trunk had not been rescued from the sinking ship in vain. Witness the frock of lavender crepe, the loose woolen coat of old rose lined with silver, the shell-like turban grooved with spirals of the same three colors. Nor had she run out of scent.

After the usual "Pleased-to-meet-you's," she sank into the proffered deck chair.

The darker skin, the richer costume, the vivacious gesture of Jacqueline were in vivid contrast with the blonder serenity of Peggie Both had blue eyes, but the blue of the one had the glitter of a jewel, of the other the bloom of a flower.

Peggie resumed her knitting Jacqueline was a bobbling well of conversation.

She enthused over Peggie's pictures.

"Something tells me that you are from Canada, Miss MacLean. I like Canadians, particularly those of Scottish descent."

"We're from the mountains out West—"

"It must be the same country I have in mind. Do you by any chance happen to know a guide by the name of Louis Grant?"

"Black Louis!" Peggie exclaimed, with a laugh

"Why do you call him 'blackie'?"

"Because he's a half-breed," interjected Kenneth.

"I suppose I'm what you call a 'breed' myself" laughed Jacqueline. "That may be why this Louis appeals to me. He's half an Indian and I'm half a gypsy. You're prejudiced, Mr. MacLean. Only a millionaire can afford to buy his ancestors."

"I beg your pardon," stammered Kenneth.

"Don't apologize. Truth is too scarce in these days. Now tell me what I want to know—is Louis a good guide?"

"He ought to be," said Kenneth, himself again. "He traps and hunts and prospects. Knows every trail as a woman knows the hat shops. But, may I ask, how did you come to meet him? Have you been up in our country?"

"Not yet," said Jacqueline, "but I think of going this summer. I am all for the outdoor life, and this Louis Grant appeals to me. I met him at a Sportsman's Show in New York, just before I left for Paris. He had a campfire exhibit there with heads and game trophies I talked with him and he finally gave me the fever to take a trip."

"Well, perhaps he's not so black as he's painted," conceded Kenneth. "All I know is that he has the name of being a bad actor. The only man who can hold him in is Brother Dominic, who is a breed like himself."

"I tell you what," suggested Peggie. "If you care to put in a day or two at the ranch before going out on the trail with Louis, mother would love to have you, and you could get used to your way of things. She would just suit you—believes in second sight. I hear you do what she calls 'skrying'?"

"You are too good for me," said Jacqueline as she added, "Tell your mother that I am not as dangerous as I look, and that I've lost the gypsy habit of stealing chickens."

Jacqueline laughed as she rose from her chair.

"Step aside with me, young man, while I do something."

She took Maurice by the arm confidentially and leaned over the railing.

"You don't believe me," she said with sudden tenseness. "Look down the deck and you will see the figure of a man in a brown suit coming this way. He is the man I spoke of—your stage villain. And as he is evidently about to make his entrance, here is my exit."

Then with an "Au revoir" to he MacLeans she had slipped through a doorway

Maurice studied the face of the man as he came up, saluting. It was the face he had seen in the vision on the lifeboat—broad with low brows under thin blonde hair, bulging eyes of dull grey under large thick eyelids, a round head with ears close to the skull, pouting lips, dead-white complexion—the face in Jacqueline's magic mirror.

No wonder Jacqueline sought to avoid him! Judging by the cool tone of the greeting from the MacLeans, this also was the fellow who had been pestering Kenneth's sister with his attentions. The flicker of his eyes towards the door through which Jacqueline had slipped indicated that he had seen that vanishing lady.

The Bonbon's present concern, however, was with this fair Canadian. In the confidence of riches, he took the initiative.

Maurice decided to withdraw.

"Don't go," said Kenneth, "we want your expert opinion on Senator Bonham, let me introduce Mr Maurice Arden. The Senator wants to buy some of my sketches and as Peggie has never yet sold anything in her young life, she thinks I can get her to do so. Pardon," he continued in explanation to the Senator, "is an artist who lives by the profession in New York, and you can take his price as the measure of value."

"You honestly think it isn't too much?" he almost whined.

Remembering Peggie, Maurice had no mercy.

"Too much?" he answered, tapping his cane. "At that price you will cost you much less than having your fortune told."

The old grey eyes were shot with green. This was a dangerous fellow. To be sure, this was one of the keepers of the second of the same boat as Jacqueline. Then perhaps he knew. Better humor him. Besides, the girl was worth it.

Senator Bonham drew out his cheque book.

"When I have them framed," he said as he scratched in his name, "you must come and see them at my house in Washington. I shall reserve a special room for them, to remind me of the artist."

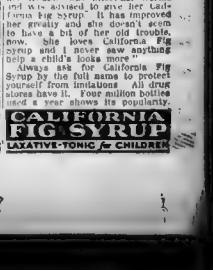
Wireless requests rained from newspapers begging Maurices account of the shipwreck. One was from Peter Wheeler, an editor, who knew enough to ask for drawings, also. This meant business, so the rest of the day for Maurice was devoted to Bristol board.

Another passenger in demand was Brother Dominic, the beak-nosed fanatic. In one of the New York newspapers the story had been printed that he ascribed the wreck to Satan, by flying.

When the ship docked Peter Wheeler had come in person, and ordered the pick, finely mixed of California Fig Syrup and their whole system benefits from its gentle influence. It gently purges the child's system of all waste, regulates the bowels and stomach, and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, by their own power.

A Massachusetts mother, Mrs. Charles Cuddy, of Whittier St., Roxbury, says: "My little daughter, 3, became puny and underweight. She was restless at night and nervous in the daytime. I was told her trouble was intestinal worms and was advised to give her California Fig Syrup. It has improved her greatly and she doesn't seem to have a bit of her old trouble now. She loves California Fig Syrup and I never saw anything help a child's looks more."

Always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name to protect yourself from imitations. All drug stores have it. Four million bottles used a year shows its popularity.



CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Mass. Mother Has Right Idea

Dr. Bisch on Transmission of Disease

By L. E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

THAT certain diseases are caused by germs is a fact that has been demonstrated time and again.

That such diseases can be and are transmitted from one person to another, either directly by contact or through the medium of some other article, is likewise undeniable.

Nevertheless people by far and large are careless. They do not pay sufficient attention to the ordinary rules governing the spread of contagious and infectious diseases and so scarlet fever, diphtheria, chicken-pox, pneumonia, typhoid and a host of other ailments continue to flourish each year.

Undoubtedly one reason for our carelessness is the fact that we do not actually see the germs, even in diseases in which they have been isolated and studied.

Germs are so small. They can only be viewed under powerful microscope lenses, and even then a special technique in each instance is necessary, such as staining, to make them visible.

Another reason for our careless ness is the fact that everybody is too conceited about his health.

Is it not true that when you hear of a person contracting tubercu losis or scarlet fever or some other disease you think to yourself, "Oh, I couldn't get that—I'm too strong and healthy."

Well, that's what the afflicted one also thought at one time. They thought they were immune.

And then, another reason, there is our proverbial indifference which, in many instances, amounts to downright laziness.

It is so much easier to live our daily lives as we have always lived them, rather than be on the alert and take the necessary precautions.

What factors contribute specially to the transmission and spread of germ diseases?

Bad hygienic surroundings such as poor living conditions, poor ventilation, inadequate sleeping accommodations, lower the vitality of the body and make the inroads of germs easier.

Poor food is another cause of the same kind. Even too much food with lack of proper elimination of its waste products clogs the intestines, makes for poison absorption, and reduces the resistance to disease.

Then lack of cleanliness in general must be considered. We don't wash our hands often enough, or do not bathe regularly, or are not as particular as we should be about clean dishes, towels, handkerchiefs, bed linen, etc.

Disinfection of refuse and the safe removal of the nasal secretions, etc., of sick persons are also of prime importance.

Let us not be careless about disease.

Don't delude yourself with the idea that you are an exception and cannot possibly contract one.

Better be on the safe side and assume you may be the next.

Don't develop a nervous fear of disease, of course. Just be sane and sensible about it

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Another Six-Day Novel Begins Next Monday

Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

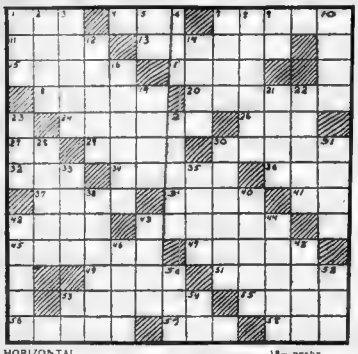
How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite bad breath, pimples all and a nagging head. What a series of troubles you need. The bowels are clogged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets, mighty, know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Advertisement

New Way To Improve Skin

A wonderful discovery is the new French process which gives MELLO-GLO Face Powder its unparalleled smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made—its color is tested. Never gives a pasty or flaky look! Will not irritate or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom stays on longer. Remember the name—MELLO-GLO.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—iron rod
4—treble
7—legerdemain
11—a moment
12—sneezing
13—a drama
17—Brazilian nursery rhyme
18—wasses
20—discount
24—harsh
26—meditation to the Virgin
27—like
29—make into verse
30—without company
32—no
34—prisoner serving a life sentence
36—mesh for catching fish
37—contest for reputation
39—coats of time
41—towards
42—mince
43—groups of barbarians
45—centres of action
47—pertaining to now
49—male name
51—sealed with wax
53—frightened
55—one less than ten
56—short epistles
57—incalculable period of time
58—mend

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

A	R	C		P	O	E	M		C	L	A	W
S	H	A	W		S	W	A	N		A	S	H
T	O	B	I	T		E	R	I	C		P	I
A	D	O	N	I	S		S	W	A	B	E	
A	R	T		B	O	W		A	B	O	D	E
	T	S	H	E	L		E	N		E	N	D
E	C	A	T		A	B	L	Y		O		
P	A	R		N	O	B	E	L	C	E		
H	A	L	V	E		D	O	N		D	A	N
O	L	E	D	A		B	E	R	A	T	E	
M	E	Y	A	L	E		T	A	H	E	R	
E	L	L		M	O	A	B		J	E	N	A
R	I	O	T		M	E	R	I	S		S	A	L

VERTICAL

1—prohibit
2—indigo plant
3—lists
4—in
5—fabric having a corded surface
7—nothing but
8—drum
9—goddess of the earth
10—quote
12—not at any time
14—of infrequent occurrence
24—scold
25—prefix meaning half
31—river in England
33—belief
35—male sheep
36—hand over for consideration
38—sweetening
39—pertaining to Arabia
41—English public school
43—venture
45—Ireland
48—threat
49—mystic number of Babylonia
52—conductor's wand
53—ex-ruler of Russia
54—chief garments of Hindu women
56—armpits
58—unaspirated syllable
59—born
62—condensed moisture on plants
63—street (abbr.)
64—sat.

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.

TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, I WANTED TO KNOW A MODERN GIRL, I WANTED TO KNOW HER REACTIONS AND MY REACTIONS
I WANTED TO KNOW WHAT SHE DID AND WHAT SHE THOUGHT, AS I WANTED TO PUT HER IN MY NEW NOVEL. YOU SEE, I WRITE AS A PASTIME!
OH! BASIL, ARE YOU WRITING ME INTO A NOVEL?
I WAS, BUT SINCE I HAVE GOTTEN TO KNOW YOU, ALL THAT IS CHANGED. WHAT I WANT NOW IS—
OH! BASIL!

"ACTUALLY, my dear, I was ALL-of-a-STEW-and-SHke when this divine BASIl WEALTHington began explaining hnrtically to me about why he'd been acting so peCUliar and all, because I mean I was honestly TOO imPRESSED at this FRIGHTmly SErious MANner he suddenly assumed, my dear, do you knec what I mean? Well, ANYways, I was SIMply THRILLED because he broke down and conFESSED he was a NOVelist or something, n dear—can you COPE with it? And he conFided in TENSE ACcents that when he FIRST encountered me, his odd little IDEA was to put me in one of his BOOKS as a TYPical MODern GIRL or something, but after he'd got to KNOW me and REALize the DEPTH and bTUty of my CHARacter as well as the BRILliance of my INtellect and whatnot, and that I had LOADS more TO me than the AVrage girl, my dear, he TENderly confessed that he'd conceived the INtimate URGE for me, whereupon he sort of SEIZED my HAND and gazed inFATuatedly into my ORBS while I MURmured FLUTteringly, 'Oh, BASIl!' in the most apPROVED old-fashioned girl MANner, my dear, but I was ACtually all-of-a-TWIT, no less, because I was conVINCED that at LAST I had him HOOKED—can you BEAR it, my dear? Well, ANYways, my dear, I'm conSUMED with a mad PAssion to conFIDE to you what happened NEXT at this point—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Wanted—a Veterinary

By George McManus

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
LITTLE FIFI IS ILL. SHE HASN'T NOTICED ME ALL DAY. —
YES AND THE POOR LITTLE DOG HAS A COUGH
I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CANCEL MY TRIP TO ITALY. I WOULDN'T GO WHILE FIFI IS SICK.
?
TO DINTY MOORE'S
YOU SAY YOU WANT TO GIT THE BEST VETERINARY IN TOWN? WHAT'S THE MATTER. ARE YOU SICK?
I'M NOT—MAGGIE'S DOG IS—IT'S GONNA INTERFERE WITH HER TRIP TO ITALY.
3-18

GOOD TIME GUY

The Town Gossips

By Frank Smiley

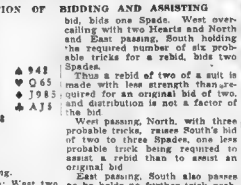
I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE BEEN HOUNDING THE NEWSPAPERS AND SHERIFF'S OFFICE FOR NEWS OF GUY··· FRANKLY, I DON'T THINK HE'S WORTH THE BOTHER/
ELSE HE WOULDN'T HAVE RUN OUTON YOU AT YOUR WEDDING / POOR MARY··· OFTEN A BRIDESMAID, NEVER A BRIDE/
MAYBE YOU DON'T KEEP UP WITH THE POVERTISEMENTS, DEAR YOU'RE THE TALK OF THE TOWN/
SAY, I'VE LISTENED TO SO MANY LECTURES I'M CARRYING AROUND MY OWN SLIDES! WHY IS IT THAT GOSSIP IN CORNHAY TRAVELS SO FAST···IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER?
IF TONGUES IN THIS TOWN WAITED FOR BRAINS TO FURNISH CONVERSATION, THE SPHINX OF EGYPT WOULD COME HERE TO TAKE LESSONS ON BEING SILENT/

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

EXACT VALUATION OF BIDDING AND ASSISTING



Auction Bidding.

South bids one Spade; West two Hearts; North passes, lacking the four probable tricks necessary for an original assist; East also passes.

South, holding rebid strength, six probable tricks, bids two Spades. West passes, unable to rebid without word from his partner. North and East also passing, South secures the contract at two Spades.

Contract Bidding.

South, judging both the probable trick strength and the distribution necessary for an original two-bid, bids one Spade. West overcalling with two Hearts and North and East passing, South holding the required number of six probable tricks for a rebid, bids two Spades.

Thus a rebid of two of a suit is made with less strength than required for an original bid of two, and distribution is not a factor of the bid.

West passing, North, with three probable tricks, raises South's bid of two to three Spades, one less probable trick being required to assist a rebid than to assist an original bid.

East passing, South also passes as he holds no further trick probability than six and his partner has distinctly shown no more than three probable tricks.

West passing, the contract becomes three Spades with South the Declarer.

The play of the hand will be explained by tomorrow's article.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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BARNEY GOOGLE

Two of a Kind

By De Beck

AS BARNEY GOOGLE WAS PACKING HIS BAGS TO LEAVE TOWN, AT THE BEHEST OF MRS. HORACE KLOTZ WHO WAS SECRETLY REJOICING AT THE SUCCESS OF HER TRADE AGAINST HIM, THE DOORBELL RANG AND — THERE STOOD
HORSEFACE KLOTZ !!!
BOTH BARNEY AND MRS. KLOTZ, STUPEFIED AT THIS TURN OF AFFAIRS, SAW VISIONS OF HAVING TO TELL HORACE THAT AT ONE TIME THEY WERE MAN AND WIFE, THEREBY RUINING THE CHANCES FOR HAPPINESS OF ALL THREE.
THINKING QUICKLY, BARNEY ASKED KLOTZ TO WAIT UNTIL HE FOUND HIS HAT AND HURRIEDLY WHISPERED TO MRS. KLOTZ THAT THE BACK WINDOW WAS OPEN AND TO MAKE HER EXIT AS FAST AS SHE COULD — AND RETURN TO HER HOME IN NEW ROCHELLE
I'M FEELING MUCH BETTER NOW, KLOTZ LET'S STAY HERE FOR A SPELL.
WHAT'S THE MATTER ? YOU LOOK WORRIED!
MR GOOGLE BELIEVE IT OR NOT, I'M A MOST UNHAPPY MAN, MRS KLOTZ HAS LEFT ME — SNIF SNIF - IN SPITE OF ALL THE UNPLEASANTNESS WE HAD, I STILL LOVE HER.
MR GOOGLE WAS RIGHT! HE IS ALWAYS RIGHT — I SHALL FOLLOW HIS ADVICE. IN THIS LETTER - I SHALL GO BACK TO NEW ROCHELLE AND IF MY DEAR WIFE IS THERE I SHALL ACT AS THOUGH NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO MAR OUR BLISS.
I AM A VERY UNHAPPY WOMAN MR KLOTZ!
I AM A MOST UNHAPPY MAN MRS KLOTZ!
CRASH!

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THERE'S nothing wonderful about Niagara Falls. Nature just went away and forgot to turn the water off.

Pitiful Cases

The absent-minded tightwad who called me up on the phone and reversed the charges.

Social Errors

The effeminate man who dislocated his jaw blowing bubbles.

The Good Old Daze

A Chicago bootlegger charged twelve dollars for a quart of rye last week and was arrested for profiteering.

Among the Intelligentsia

Satan has sent for a copy of the Book of Etiquette. He wants to know which pitchfork he should use.

Momentous Moments

When a policeman holds up a Scotchman and asks him for his money or his life.

Efficiency Experts

The lazy fellow who set his house ablaze so that the fire department could water his lawn.

You're Right

A man has a lot of confidence in himself when he gives his wife a revolver for her birthday.

Auto-Suggestion

It's better to have the engine missing than to come out and find the whole car gone.

Our Own Vaudeville

Bob—Have you any alcohol in your cigar lighter?

Tom—Yeah

Bob—That's great. I'll get some oranges and we'll have a cocktail.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little sister, Mary, would not take her medicine, which my mother was giving her.

"I don't like to take medicine any better than you do, Mary, but I just make up my mind to do it and then I do.

"Yes, mother, and I just make up mind that I won't take it and I don't." Mary won her point.

ALVA BILODEAU.
27 Glen st., Somerville.

SKIPPY

Current Topics.

By Percy Crosby

AUNT GUSSIE AN' UNCLE LOUIE AINT SPEAKIN' AGAIN BECAUSE AUNT GUSSIE SAID SHE LIKED THE STYLES TODAY WHERE THE GIRLS HAVE THEIR DRESSES SHORT
SHE READ SOMEWHERE THAT THEY MIGHT BE SHORTER
UNCLE LOUIE SAID IF THEY WAS MUCH SHORTER, THEY'D ALL BE WEARIN' NECK-PIECES

Copyright, 1929, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

Mr. KNICKNACK

Poor Show to Equal Them

By Don Herold

I TOLD MINNIE I WOULDN'T LET ANY MAN TALK TO ME LIKE THAT. I'D SOON SHOW HIM WHERE HE STOOD WITH ME
The Chatterers
I THINK THESE GREEN BON-BONS ARE THE BEST
CRINKLE CRACKLE OO RUNKLE
The Eaters
YOU ARE THE MOST CHARMING WOMAN IN PARIS AND I—
The Title Reader
AND THEY TALK ABOUT CENSORSHIP OF PLAYS AND MOVIES! WHAT OUR THEATRE NEEDS IS CENSORSHIP OF AUDIENCES
KERCHOO COUGH COUGH KERCHOO
The Cougher
Don Herold

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Change of "temper"—ature

By Darrell McClure

BEFORE THIS MANUFACTURED ICE MELTS IN THE GANGES, I WILL HAVE YOU FAR AWAY—AND WITH THE KO-KO-KOHINOOR DIAMOND I CAN BUY YOU THE WORLD, MY PROUD VANILLA!
ROYAL RAIMENT DOESN'T INTEREST ME—'NO' CUR! MAH PURSUING STONE—MY WALL WILL PUT YO' IN A DRESSING STATION—NOW THAT WE AH UPON THE SUBJECT
SOON AS THAT ARTIFICIAL ICE CHILLS THE GANGES, THINGS WON'T BE SAFE IN INDIA! THIS IS NO TIME TO SAVE EVEN THE MASTER MIND
SOME INFIDEL HAS BEEN CHILLING THE WARM WATERS OF OUR SACRED RIVER
AH CHOO
AND I ASK YOU TO RISE, OH, MOTHER INDIA, AND SMITE OUR DEFILERS FOR A LOOP—
AH CHOO
DARRELL McCLURE

POLLY AND HER PALS

You Can't Tie That

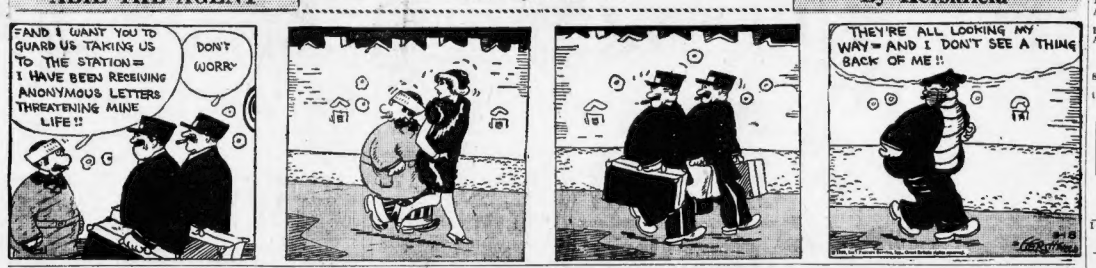
By Cliff Sterrett

BY CRACKIE, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE!
THIS MAKES EIGHTEEN, UP T'DATE!
REALLY PA, I THINK THIS NONSENSE OF YOURS, ABOUT STANDING ON YOUR HEAD, TO PROLONG LIFE, IS A WASTE OF TIME!
WASTE OF TIME, ME EYE!
I'VE FOUND ALL THE COLLAR-BUTTONS I'VE LOST, IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS!
CLIFF STERRETT. 3-18

ABIE THE AGENT

Where Ignorance Is Bliss

By Hershfield


AND I WANT YOU TO GUARD US TAKING US TO THE STATION— I HAVE BEEN RECEIVING ANONYMOUS LETTERS THREATENING MINE LIFE!!
DON'T WORRY
THEY'RE ALL LOOKING MY WAY— AND I DON'T SEE A THING BACK OF ME!!

LOVES OF STAGE BEAUTIES

By RUTH MORRIS.

TEMPERAMENT is a grand excuse for temper. There have been scores of actresses, inflated with success, who have pounced upon it as a means of justifying vanity and pique and otherwise dealing their managers a devilishly bad time.

But temperament has had no more successful exponent than Fanny Abington, whose ability to get her own way, if anything, surpassed her art on the London stage. David Garrick, Fanny's manager at the height of her popularity, declared that his star had bedevilled at least 10 years of his life. If a stagehand coughed during rehearsal, Fanny would flounce out of the theater in a rage; if another member of the company dressed more becomingly, Fanny would not give a performance that evening; if the audience seemed apathetic, she would take to her bed for a week. No wonder that poor Garrick writhed at the very mention of her name.

The reason for it all (if one may attribute a reason to anything as erratic as human nature) was probably Fanny's meteoric rise to popularity from the very lowest strata of life. She was born in 1737 as Fanny Barton, a cobbler's daughter. "Vinegar Yard," where hovels were peopled with the most miserable creatures of London, was her playground. It is no wonder that she became mired in its squalid humors and ways. In "Vinegar Yard" one shifted for oneself—receiving and giving no quarter. One fought and scratched and yelled; or one loved, not thinking of right or wrong. Not idyllic, but life as the "Yard" and Fanny knew it.

"Nosegay Fan" sold flowers and as she grew older extended her route to the more affluent sections of London, where returns were greater and where fine young gentlemen tossed compliments to her beauty. Stage-struck, she would take up her post near the Hay market, to watch immaculately groomed actresses going to and from rehearsals, and cast languishing glances at sleek leading men. One morning, confiding her yen for the stage to Theophilus Cibber (son of the famous Colley), who owned the Haymarket, she was rewarded with an offer to appear in his next play.

Fanny had an unusual type of beauty. She was pale, with a pert snub nose, sparkling gray eyes and a figure described by Dr. Johnson as "elegant." The theater public was immediately attracted to her. Plus these natural advantages, Fanny soon indicated that she possessed an inherent flare for the stage.

Success on the stage in London during the eighteenth century meant the attainment of social prestige as well. There were so few actresses that the great ones were feted beyond the imagination of the prosaic present. Periwigged beaus paid court to Fanny; the nobility adopted her; she became the fashion of the moment. It is hardly surprising that her head was turned.

This adulation continued during succeeding years, with Fanny visiting the provinces occasionally, but always returning to greater triumphs in London. During this time Fanny married a royal trumpeter, a Mr. Abington, with whom she found bliss short-lived and far from sweet. With a characteristic gesture she dismissed him on a pension.

Garrick, envious of a rival management's success, lured her away to Drury Lane—and probably regretted it for the rest of his life. Abington was too much in the public eye to risk her employment by a rival management, but with the temperamental actress at the Drury Lane there was never a comfortable or assured moment. Having released their tempers audibly, the manager and his star would return to their homes and dispatch heated and insulting notes to one another. These vituperative letters have passed into literature as some of the most amusing ever penned. The harangues of Florenz Ziegfeld—who stands supreme today at writing or telegraphing caustic compliments to his actors—are gentle, flattering missives compared to the documents that passed between Garrick and Abington.

One of Fanny's most successful roles was her creation of Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal." It is interesting to note that after its first performance the piece was conceded a failure. That, however, was merely because of a poor Sir Lucius. When the play was repeated later by Garrick with Fanny in her best role it was cheered to immediate fame and immortality.

Fanny tried to retire in 1797, but was unable to do so. The public loved her and clamored for her return. Her eventual retirement did come a few years later. She lived quietly thereafter in rooms in Pall Mall, seldom going to the theater—no trace of the dame of fashion in the retired actress who wanted only the peace that had been denied during her hectic and brilliant life. She developed a quiet, charitable nature and was even heard to say a few kind words for her old enemy, Garrick. She died in March, 1818, one of the most picturesque, erratic and amusing actresses the world has ever known.

The "BAER" Facts -:- By Bugs Baer

AN interesting marital angle is established by the news that a young man is trying to marry the west half of the Siamese twins.

He met the twins last year and fell in love with 50 per cent of them.

When he asked one to marry him the other said, "Sure."

The legal crop of question marks on this romance will be numerous.

We envy the Don Juan with two sweethearts in his lap.

But we do not envy him when the minister asks, "Do you take this group of women for your lawful wedded wife?"

He may claim that he is only marrying one. But you cannot convince us that he isn't committing bigany.

Two minds with but a single thought is O. plus K. A total of O.K.

But how about two hearts that beat as three?

And he is not going to get away with less than two engagement rings.

What makes the case all the stranger is that the young man is normal and is not an efficiency expert.

He fell in love with the nearest twin. Now he discovers that he has a splendid start for a baron.

There isn't a chance of him insinuating that the other sister has lived with them long enough.

If he hasn't got two wives, then somebody needs a quick trip to the oculist.

They must be two different girls because they have two names.

Having two wives is not a bad idea, provided that both of them are not in the same city.

In fact, even the writer's duplex personality may be guilty of a slight dash of polygamy.

In this morning's mail we got a letter from Leslie F. McGregor, attorney at law in San Francisco.

Mr. McGregor wants to know what became of our former wife who once lived at 1075 California st., San Francisco.

For Mr. McGregor's benefit we wish to state, devise and otherwise bequeath the information that we never had a former wife.

Also that our wife never had a former husband.

And that our baby never had former parents.

We do not know who is stringing Mr. McGregor. But the next time he goes for a sleigh ride he should wait until there is snow on the ground.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

I have always used white stationery but this time I've strayed off the path a bit and gotten a sandy shade. Is it in keeping? How is my writing?

Will you please tell me how I could improve the appearance of my letters, and the best paper to use? GENEVIEVE.

THE shade of your letter paper is rather good-looking, but, I think, a bit dark. Your handwriting is "just good enough to be better." It could be much more "interesting" if you take greater care in the formation of your letters. And I think that it would be vastly more interesting if you sent it forward rather than oack. To my way of thinking, a backhand writing seems immature compared to a front-hand.

Do not use any abbreviations on the envelope or in the heading. And consider the suggested changes in your handwriting.

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE

HOW awkwardly people stoop! To practice graceful stooping, scatter mayonnaise on an ordinary Oriental rug. Tiptoe from the room, re-enter gingerly, spy the mayonnaise, raise the eyebrow, whisk kerchief from kerchief pocket. Then gently lift the left foot and put it down again, taking care not to step in the mayonnaise. Bend the right knee. Let the body sink as the hand drops to position shown above. Rub vigorously, taking care not to twist the ankle.

* * *

In time of peace prepare for war—

(Classified Ad)
11 PERSONALS
GUNNERY SERGEANT—Please communicate with commanding officer.

* * *

You're in the Army now,
You're in the Army now,
You little rascal,
Captain Haskell
Misses you—and how.

Shelby Brink suggests that the commanding officer try a postal card reading, "Having a lovely time—wish you was here."

* * *

In the Middle West they will always refer to the winter of 1929 as the year when the snow came clear up to the bottom of the women's dresses.

* * *

Sheik—I've an idea I'm going to kiss you.
Moronia—The very idea!

EVENING SONG

The young puppies sadly sneer
At old dogs who decline to hear
Of new tricks that are slicker;
But if the gaffers with a will
Attempt to fill a youthful bill
They win a well-earned snicker.
—Richard the Lion Hearted.

* * *

Says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley—
"Sympathize with old Maids—they need IT."

* * *

"I suggest," postcards Jack Cohn, "that something be done about persons who, when viewing an all-talkie, insist upon joining the conversation."

* * *

AMERICAN TRAGEDY
(Classified Ad.)

I HAVE stories suitable for screen. Would like to sell. Address Y, Box 92.

* * *

INTERMISSION
For jobs like this
They pay you money;
But, oh! the strain
Of being "funny."

* * *

(Go head, somebody—make a dirty crack.)

* * *

"Modern flappers," says Maronie darting here, there and everywhere, "is taken for better or for worse."

And then she runs as fast as ever her legs will carry her.

* * *

Another boxo
I would brain

Calls his wife
"The ball and chain."

* * *

NEWS PICTURE

This is Borhambury Doakes, who has been decorated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his research work. It was Doakes who first conceived the idea of using blow torches in Greta Garbo's sound pictures—to depict her sighs for John Gilbert.

* * *

From Louisville Times—

Mrs. Ora C. Renfrow Takes Shot at Roadhouse Intended for Husband

* * *

Perhaps it should have read "takes shot at husband, intended for roadhouse."

* * *

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—
What this country needs is a civil service for theater box office employes.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

This evening read from Mister Dekker's Lanthorne and Candlelight (1609) and find therein some mighte prettie poesy, or canting musicke, to wit—

The Ruffin cly the nab of the Harman beck,
If we no'd Pannam, lap or Ruff-Peck,
Or poplars of yarum; he cuts bing to the Ruffmans,
Or els he sweares by the lightmans,
To put our stamps in the Harmans.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Next selection will be a phonograph recording, "I Wish I had Died in the Cradle."

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Bobbie had heard his daddy say that the temperature was below zero one night. When his daddy came home that evening he asked: "Well, Pop, how below is it out now?" MRS. ANNA HEALY. 85 Park st., Attleboro.

YOU will be surprised at the speed with which PAZO brings relief for all forms of Piles. One soothing application and you begin to feel results. Pain and distress leave. Inflammation and swelling are reduced. Healthy condition returns. Money-back guarantee and full directions in each package. Tube with pile pipe, 75¢. Tin box, 60¢.

PAZO for PILES

Advertisement

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Sour Stomach sweetened at once with Pepsinic Seltzer AT DRUGGISTS
Write Advertising Dept. for Free Sample

'REDEEMING SIN' IS SWIFT MELODRAMA

Sounds and sights of Paris after dark are screened this week at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway, where "The Redeeming Sin" is on display. This furiously melodramatic photoplay we no means talks all the time. It has its breathing spells, so to speak, between the tirades of Miss Dolores Costello, the soft speeches of Conrad Nagel and the piety of Lionel Belmore.

According to the plot, Miss Costello is an Apache lady with an uncertain temper. Though her surroundings would hardly seem to indicate as much, she is also pure at heart. However, she hates the amiable doctor (Mr. Nagel). She hates him by day and she hates him by night, and she even has him pushed in the bank and cast into a most murky sewer, but Mr. Nagel comes up smiling after all.

Dolores Costello

The more one considers "The Redeeming Sin," the more one marvels at the indestructibility of motion picture players. Miss Costello goes plump on the pavement from a third story window, Mr. Nagel is pretty well wetted by the aforementioned sewer, but both of them survive to the end of the screen play.

Of all the actors in this film, the two most competent are young Master Philippe de Lacey and George Stone. Master de Lacey is more at home in the talking sequences than his fellows, and while Mr. Stone does not in the least resemble a Frenchman, his antics are highly amusing.

On the same bill at both houses is a short talking comedy, "The Pusher in the Face," displaying such stars as Carol McComas, Raymond Hitchcock and Estelle Taylor.

Beatrice Fairfax's 'Typical Girl'

THE Quest is on.

The goal—something that is everywhere around us and yet as elusive as the wind.

The Typical American Girl.

She may be found in your club, organization, college campus, business offices, schools, almost anywhere.

Five thousand dollars awaits her. The award is offered by Smart Set Magazine which is co-operating with 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Boston Evening American, in the Coast-to-Coast Quest.

Every girl of 17 and over is eligible for nomination. All that is explained in the set of rules. The nomination should be made early. The Quest has two more weeks to run.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S IDEAL

Remember, this is not a beauty contest. Remember also it is not the exceptional girl that we are looking for, nor the most beautiful girl, nor the most talented. We want the one who as nearly as possible embodies all the characteristics that go to make up the average in American young womanhood.

Of course, it is difficult to define. But here is a description of the Typical American Girl, written especially for the Boston Evening American by Beatrice Fairfax, long an authority on "what girls are made of."

"The Typical American Girl, above all else, is keenly alive physically, mentally—yes, and spiritually.

"Her sturdy young body is as untrammeled as her mind. It is keyed to the new and progressive. She is passionately devoted to truth and despises hypocrisy. 'Be yourself' is her motto.

"She follows the conventions where she sees a good reason for them. Otherwise she sets up new conventions.

"The Typical American Girl may be in business. Probably she is, for she is keenly ambitious and has a good education. At any rate she is busy at constructive work of some kind.

SHE WANTS A CAREER

"She adores a good time, as every healthy girl should. She may be blonde or brunette, tall or short—but she is bright-eyed, clear-skinned, with the sheen of health on her hair. And she has an athetic figure.

"She dresses well and is well-groomed; but dress is not an all-absorbing topic with her as it was in her grandmother's day.

"Romantic? Of course she is romantic. She wants a career, but she also wants a home, husband and children. And because she usually gets what she wants, she is likely to achieve all these ambitions.

"She is found wherever there is adventure—managing her own airplane, exploring new fields of business, expressing herself in her art.

"But her great adventure—just as woman's great adventure has been—is love. A decade hence she will be the best mother—the most intelligent mother—the world has ever known.

"At present she is the pal, intelligent comrade and winsome sweetheart of the Typical American Youth."

$500 SPECIAL AWARD

There, do you recognize? She is living next door to you, or perhaps is a member of your own family.

At any rate, we are quite certain she is in New England.

So the Boston Evening American is setting out to find the typical New England girl, to match her against 17 other regional winners when they are assembled in New York city, a few weeks hence, as guests of Smart Set Magazine.

At that time a board of judges, men and women of national reputation, will select the five first prize winners, after studying the leading fourteen candidates for character, mentality and appearance.

In addition, the Boston Evening American will present a special award of $500 to the girl who is chosen as the most typical from this metropolitan area, whether or not she takes the nationwide award.

The local board of judges, five men and women specially qualified to pick the typical New England girl, will be announced in these columns.

'NIGHT CLUB' CAST MOSTLY FROM STAGE

Merely to read the list of stars in "Night Club," new talking film at the Modern and Beacon, is to realize that the stage has invaded the screen with a vengeance.

Fannie Brice

Here are Ann Pennington, Virginia Osborne, June Walker, Patricia Collinge, Frances Williams, Jeanne Greene, Mabelle Beery, Georgia Lerch, Geoffrey Kerr and many by everyone else in New York, save Jimmy Walker. Also on hand in "specialty numbers" are Fannie Brice, Bobbe Arnst and Tamara Geva, the Pat Rooneys, and the whole "Good News" chorus.

Minnie Dupree plays the heroine, a maid in a Broadway cabaret, through whose eyes all the goings-on are seen. Robert Florey, director, who once made a picture for $10, supervised "Night Club." Naturally, it is brisk and breezy entertainment.

For contrast, the same bill brings "Rainbow," sound film of a Nevada gold rush, with Dorothy Sebastian, Lawrence Gray and Sam Hardy for stars.

Eagle Breaks Neck in Fierce Attack on German Plane

Dessau, Germany, March 18 (AP)—The Junkers aeroplane works here said today one of the regular air service planes between Cracow and Leuberg had been attacked by an eagle and its progress greatly impeded.

The terrific sweeps of the huge bird caused the plane to rock very badly. The monarch of the air finally broke its neck on the all-metal wing of the plane.

When it arrived at Leuberg the wing was found to be deeply dented.

KILLS HIMSELF 'FOR PRIDE'

New York, March 18 (AP)—Unable to live proudly, although he got a kick out of life, as he explained, Allan McLane Mowry, 39, of a prominent family, committed suicide.

His explanation for his act was contained in a note addressed to his sister, Mrs. Hamilton Adler, in whose apartment he was found with a bullet in his head and a pistol by his side.

"This is Nietzsche's philosophy," the note read in part. "When it is no longer possible to live proudly, one can at least die with a semblance of pride."

Enclosed with the note was a receipt for a burial plot in Greenwich, Ct.

"God Almighty cannot imagine how I hate and loathe doing this," his letter continued, "but I do get a kick out of life."

'CANARY CASE' 1 OF 2 BEST TALKERS

Philo Vance, latest successor to Sherlock Holmes, has at last come to the screen in "The Canary Murder Case," talking film at the Keith Memorial and Scollay Sq. Olympia.

Louise Brooks

This new entifie sleuth, known to thousands through his exploits in the novels of S. S. Van Dine, is played by William Powell, host of the talkie stars. Thanks to his stage training, Mr. Powell plays the part excellently, though to the eye he never greatly resembles the renowned Philo.

Assistant stars are Louise Brooks, James Hall, Jean Arthur and Louis John Bartels, once celebrated as the "Kid From West Philly." Mr. Bartels acts admirably. Miss Brooks is the subject of the mysterious murder, and Mr. Hall and Miss Arthur stand by.

Thanks to Mr. Powell and the ingenious direction of Malcolm St. Clair, "The Canary Murder Case" ranks as one of the two best talkies to date. Moreover, it is a wise spectator who can solve the murder.

ADVERTISERS, INC., TO BOOST CHRYSLERS

Advertisers, Incorporated, which has been functioning actively on the Dodge Brothers motor vehicle account since January 1, is now conducting the advertising campaign on all other Chrysler-built cars and Chrysler marine engines. Official announcement to this effect has been made by Joseph E. Fields, vice-president, in charge of sales of Chrysler Sales Corporation. Advertisers, Incorporated, has permanent headquarters in the Stormfeltz-Lovely Building, Woodward ave. and East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

A STAFF OF EXPERTS

Under the guidance of Lee Anderson, president of the organization, advertising counsel for Chrysler Motors, and a national figure in automotive advertising circles, every branch of the new agency is operating on a scale to commensurate with the prominence of its clients. Anderson has surrounded himself with a group of associates, each distinguished for his experience and outstanding ability in some particular phase of the advertising business.

The vice-president and treasurer, Burt A. McDonald, was formerly office manager of the American Abell Co. of Regina, Sask., and later assistant manager of the Alberta branch of Advance Rumley Co. of Calgary, Alta. Six years ago he became vice-president and treasurer of the Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit and also president of the Refrigeration Discount Corp.

Mr. Anderson has secured Herbert R. Hyman to supervise all internal operations of the organizations of the organization. He was formerly engaged in newspaper editorial work. For some time he was director of publicity for the Ecobs-Mercill Publishing Co. of Indianapolis and later was director of advertising and merchandising for the Cole and then the Stutz motor car companies.

BRANCH OFFICES

Robert E. Clayton, manager of space and media, has had a broad experience in newspaper work and the general advertising field. His former connections include Westinghouse Electric, S. S. Kresge Co. and the William N. Albaugh Co. of Detroit. He comes to Advertisers, Incorporated, from the MacManus organization.

The copy staff of Advertisers Incorporated, includes men of international reputation, among them are A. M. Corrigan, H. T. Mitchell, A. L. Weeks, Andrew Cory and Clarence Hatch, Jr.

Mr. Anderson has chosen as director of Advertisers, Incorporated, field services C. A. Snyder, for many years with the Cole and Stutz motor car companies. The staff of the art department of Advertisers Incorporated, contains artists widely known for their creative work. Among them are Sidney A. Wells, Ignatz W. Sahula and Alfred F. Plate.

The news service group is headed by Leonard Mitchill of New York, who was assistant publicity director of the United States Shipping Board there, and later director of the press bureau department of the United States Lines.

Minister Rescued by Plane; Wife Mushes 200 Mi. to Bedside

North Bay, Ont., March 18 (AP)—A missionary's wife who cared for her injured husband five weeks at a Hudson Bay trading post until a plane took him to a hospital, today was preparing to mush 200 miles to his bedside.

After the Rev. George Morrow, whose hip was broken in a toboggan accident, had been received in a hospital at Cochrane, Ont., Morrow climbed in her radio at Moose Factory and was told of his safe arrival. She immediately began plans to join a dog team party going south.

SENATOR SHUNS FIRST STEP TO DRUG HABIT

By KENNETH CLARK.

Washington, March 18—"Dope" invades the highest places.

It is a respecter neither of person nor rank, but a master relentless to the unfortunate addict.

That fact is certain to be impressed upon President Hoover's special commission when, with its other activities, it investigates the ramifications of the noisome narcotics traffic.

For instance, not long ago a prominent member was engaged in a trying legislative battle. His energy was sapped, his nerves were on edge.

One evening he complained to a friend that he was "done up" from the ordeal. His head was fairly bursting. He couldn't sleep.

Solicitous and apparently well intentioned, the friend pulled from his pocket a little white tablet.

"Here, take this," he said. "Let me fix it for you. Several of us have found that it helps. It will soothe you and you can sleep."

The Senator's face went glum. His lips tightened.

"No," he snapped, "No, put it away. I'd rather suffer the agonies of the condemned than get into a habit that would master me throughout life."

In a large middle western city lived a prominent woman physician. Her fame was known all over the country. During the course of her practice she felt the need of a stimulant. That was five years ago. She turned to the needle. And the needle became her master.

One day, although she knew the dangers of drugs, she took an overdose. The eulogies spoken at her grave were silent on the subject. But her intimate acquaintances knew. "Dope" had conquered, as always it does.

MAH JONG
"LUCKY BIRD"
COR. TREMONT—WASHINGTON ST.
Inc.
IRISH WEEK CELEBRATION
TODAY & THURSDAY
Special Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner
(A La Jimmy Moore)
NOON CABARET—DANCING
Special Luncheon, 45c
3 SHOWS DAILY
12:30—4:15
SCOTTY HOLMES and His Orchestra
Tel. Hancock 4913

THE MORE BEAUTIFUL
YEN-HO
21st Tremont St.—opp. Metropolitan Theatre
BIG ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION
TUESDAY NIGHT—THE ATRICAL NIGHT
Stars from the Leading Shows Will Be Our Guests
FRIDAY NIGHT—NOVELTY NITE
A BARREL OF FUN—DON'T MISS IT!
Noon Cabaret—Dancing—Special Luncheon 50c
BIG YEN HO BROADWAY REVUE
THREE SHOWS DAILY—12:30 Noon—1:15 P. M.

Take HILL'S for that COLD!
To stop a cold quickly and completely you must do four things all at once. You must (1) break up the cold (2) check the fever (3) open the bowels (4) tone the system. That is what HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE tablets do. That's why they stop a cold in twenty-four hours.
HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE
RED BOX—All Druggists

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
Entrance—Washington, Tremont & Mason Sts.
1,700 Seats—Matinees Daily, Except Sun.
Cont. Show Sat., Sun. & Hol. No Seats Reserved
R-K-O HOUR
TUES. 11 P. M. WEEI
NOW
DIRECT FROM 2 SENSATIONAL WEEKS AT THE PALACE THEATRE, N. Y.
DUNCAN SISTERS
(ROSETTA and VIVIAN) in SONGS
JACK NORWORTH
In a Comedy Classic "The Nagger"
GORDON MARTHA
DOOLEY & MORTON
In "Doing Their Stuff"
ETHEL DAVIS
Late of Greenwich Follies
THEODORE BEFEKI DANCERS
STAN KAVANAGH & CO.
On the Screen
Milton Sills in "THE CRASH"
EARL WEIDNER'S Unique Presentation "THE PHANTOM ORGAN"
RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE
BOSTON
Washington Street at Essex
A Cyclone Whirlwind of Laughter Incited by a Clever Cast of Talking Comedians
25c
The COHENS and KELLEYS at ATLANTIC CITY
ON THE STAGE—IN PERSON
GEORGE LIBBY'S KEITH-ALBEE GIRLS
12
NORTON & BROWER
10A MAY SPARROW & COMPANY
7 Dancing Comedians
LOU ARCHER
GENE AND DELLA COLLINS
Dancing Debutante Presenting "Sutton's Doll"
a Rhythmic Traffic Tour of Color, Speed, Motion,
with ALAN LAWRENCE, GAIL DARLING,
FRED CLARK and His K-A BLUE JACKETS in
"THE TREASURE CHEST"

TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
GAYETY
MASS. ST. at HOYLSTON ST.
BURLESQUE Phone HAN. 0236
GOOD SEATS—MATS. 25c & 50c—Eves. Best Seats $1 EXCEPT SAT. & HOL.
HARRY BENTLEY and his STEP LIVELY GIRLS
with ELSIE BURGERE (The Hotsy Totsy Girl)
and Chorus of Dancing, Prancing Beauties
ALSO SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE "RIO" THE BURLESK DREAM GIRL
HOLUB'S GAYETY JAZZ ORCHESTRA

MODERN and BEACON
ALL TALKING—SINGING—DANCING
"NIGHT CLUB"
—WITH—
Fannie Brice, Ann Pennington
Pat Rooney and Galaxy of Stars
Also "THE RAINBOW"
Vitaphone and Movietone Talking Subjects

COLONIAL $2 Mat. Wed. EVES. at 8:10
BEST OF ALL COHAN HITS!
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIAN
POLLY WALKER
BILLIE
MATS. Wed. & Sat. $2.50—Eves. $3.00

St. JAMES Eves. 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
Keith-Al. James Players
"WOODEN KIMONOS"
Next Week—"The White Sister," sponsor revival

COPLEY
"THE RINGER" First Time in America
By EDGAR WALLACE
With Pedro de Cordoba—E. E. Clive
TUES., THURS. & SAT. 2:15
EVES. 8:15

BOWDOIN
RAMON NOVARRO in "The Flying Fleet"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person
With Sound
AILEEN PRINGLE in "THE BABY CYCLONE"
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY—"OFF TO BUFFALO"

THE OLD HOWARD
"ROUND THE TOWN" MUTUAL BURLESQUE with WAYNE McVEIGH
VAUDEVILLE ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & FULL
PICTURES ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & FULL

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Bigger Than 'Underworld'
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
Wallace Beery
Florence Vidor
100% All Talking
JOE RINES in "FORE" with the Hot Syncopators
ALEX MORRISON
Famous Trick Golfer
Big Stage Revue!
STARTING FRIDAY
New England's Greatest Fashion Show
Staged by JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.—Cont. from 9 A. M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
WILLIAM HAINES
IN
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
A Talking Picture
Tonight—Girls' Doors Opened
Evening 25c 12:30 to 5:30
35c 5:30 to 8:30
50c
VAUDEVILLE
JOE MORRIS & ELS GARDNER
Sis and Hope Hunn
THE ROMANOFFS
and in Person
Barnard & Manto
HARRY SCARBOTO & MARY

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Ave. at Newbury St.—Cont. from 12:30 P. M.
SEATS ON SALE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In "THE IRON MASK"
A UNITED ARTISTS 100% TALKING PICTURE
Sue and Gus Edwards' Song Revue
Effie
In Movie Mechanics by Technicolor
ON THE STAGE
YVETTE RUGEL, NOVA & Ramon Seats Coming THE BROADWAY MELODY Opens
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

HOLLIS $2 Mat. Wed. Eves. at 8:20
LAST 3 TIMES
The SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY
The OTHER MAN
By VINCENT LAWRENCE
with WILLIAM BOYD, EDNA HIBBARD, PAT O'BRIEN and EXPERT COMPANY

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
MAJESTIC—Tonight at 8:15
A Super Mystery Comedy Thriller
THE SKULL
YOU'LL WHOOP WITH LAUGHTER
Bargain Prices, Eves. 50c to $2.00
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.50

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT AT 8:20
JANE COWL
in Stephen Phillips' romantic drama
JOAN of ARKANSAS
Vitaphone Presentation
Fox Movietone News
Eves. 50c to $3. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50.
Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2

SHUBERT MATS. 2:15
POP. MAT. WED.
GEORGE WHITE'S ED WYNN
IN THE PERFECT FOOL
IN THE COLOSSAL BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
MANHATTAN MARY
WITH LILLIAN SHADE AND 100 GORGEOUS GIRLS

VILBUR EVES. at 8:10
MATS. at 2:15
POP. MATS. WED. and SAT.
THE TRIAL of MARY DUGAN

GLOBE NETCO'S NEW SUPER NEWS REEL
CASINO
NOW!
AN AMAZING ALL-TALKING PICTURE
THE DOCTOR'S SECRET
with DOLORES DEL RIO in "REVENGE"
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE-FEATURE SHOW

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

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ALL IRISH VODVIL SHOW
STARTS MONDAY
O'LEARY'S IRISH MINSTRELS
Boston's Broadcasting and Recording Artists
PAT DALY & CO. WILL J. WARD
BOB CARNEY & JEAN DARE & YATES
Vitaphone and Movietone Talking Subjects
Home of Paramount Pictures

Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.
PHONE HAN 5735
PHONE 1714
WARNER BROS.
POWERFUL TALKING PICTURE OF PASSION AND APACHES
Now
The REDEEMING SIN
with DOLORES COSTELLO and CONRAD NAGEL
Paris as it really is!
Paramount Vaud. Beg. MONDAY
"PUSH'ER IN THE FACE"
with RAYMOND HITCHCOCK ESTELLE TAYLOR LESTER ALLEN
VITAPHONE and FOX MOVIETONE FEATURES

Now SCOLLAY SQ. PHONE HAY. 1640
WHO KILLED "THE CANARY"?
THE DOCTOR WHO LOVED HER?—THE MAN WHO FEARED HER OPINIONS?—OR THE MAN SHE THREATENED TO BLACKMAIL?
Hear and See
The CANARY MURDER CASE
with WILLIAM POWELL LOUISE BROOKS JAMES HALL All Talking

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON
Ronald Colman in "THE RESCUE"
A Sound Thriller
97a Spot. Movietone News
PUBLIX CAPITOL COMLTH AVE
Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET"
Capitol Feature Photoplay Show and Revue
Capitol Concert Direction—No Free Reserved Seats. Aug. 6925

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
All Talking "CONQUEST" with Lewis Stone, Wm. Boyd, Wed.—"Lady of Chance"
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Greatest All Talking Drama "Wolf of Wall Street" with Clive Brook, Dorothy Sebastian
Adolphe Menjou in "Marquis Preferred"
PORTER PORTER SQUARE
McLaglen in "THE RIVER PIRATE"
Lucy La Plante in "HOME JAMES"
UNIVERSITY PORTER 2500 EMPIRE 30
Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET"
Also White in "NAUGHTY BABY"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE KNEELAND ST. CHARLESTOWN
All Star Cast in "THE AIR CIRCUS"
All Star Cast in "HARD-BOILED" with Sound

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET"
Olympia Feature Photoplay Vitaphone Presentation Fox Movietone News

DORCHESTER
ODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER
George O'Brien in "TRUE HEAVEN"
Vitaphone and Movietone Talkies. Bus. Direction—Talbot 4040
DORCHESTER THEATRE
Richard Talmadge in "THE DAVALIER"
Cecilia Glass in "BROKEN BARRIERS"
PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER
Enlarge Banquet in "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"
All Talking—Wolf Brothers Vitaphone Specialties
Tel. 1200
PUBLIX FRANKLIN PARK
The FRANKLIN PARK STOCK CO. in David Belasco's Famous Success "GOLD DIGGERS"
LIBERTY
Jane Crawford in "DREAM OF LOVE" Nov. 20 Tom Mix in "Riders of the Desert"
MORTON
The All Talking Mystery "THE GHOST TALKS" with Helen Twelvetrees Vitaphone Acts Shows at 2, 7, 9
STRAND
Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET" Movie Sound Picture Vitaphone and Movietone Col. 1695

EAST BOSTON
Netco SEVILLE
The 100% Talking Mystery "The Doctor's Secret" with M. E. Warner Sound News
Netco SHAWMUT
The Sound Sensation "THE TRAIL OF '98" with Dolores, Del Rio Gaores Sidney in "GIVE AND TAKE" A Sound Picture. Shows at 2, 7, 9

JAMAICA PLAIN
CELESTON Coolidge Corner
John Gilbert in "A Woman of Affairs" Farrell McDonald in "RILEY THE COP"
Direct from 2 Years' Run at Celeston
Netco JAMAICA
100% All Talking "The Doctor's Secret" with M. E. Warner Adolphe Menjou in "MARQUIS PREFERRED" Sound News Cont. 7-11

MALDEN
PUBLIX GRANADA MALDEN
Adolphe Menjou in "Marquis Preferred" 5 BIG TIME ACTS Large Free Auto Park
STRAND MALDEN
Bargain Week with Corinne Griffith in "THE 100% WIFE" All Talking Vitaphone Specialties Other Specialties Beg. Sun. "The Little Wildcat"

MEDFORD
PUBLIX REGENT MEDFORD
Virginia Valli in "Behind Closed Doors" Bob Steele in "Man in the Rough"

ROSLINDALE
Netco RIALTO
100% All Talking Picture "The Doctor's Secret" Adolphe Menjou in "Marquis Preferred" Beg. Sun. Cont. 7-11

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY
Charles Farrell in "THE RED DANCE" Johnnie Hines in "The Wright Idea"
PUBLIX RIVOLI
George Jessel in a Singing-Talking Picture "LUCKY BOY" Vitaphone Acts Shows at 2, 7, 9

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX OLYMPIA at DAVIS SQ.
Johnnie Hines in "THE WRIGHT IDEA" Creighton Hale in "HOUSE OF SHAME" Gift Nite
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE
Billie Dove in "LADY OF THE PAVEMENT" "FLYING LUCK"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY at SO. BOSTON
Norma Shearer in "LADY OF CHANCE" Bea Lyon in "THE AIR LEGION" 5—Big Vaud. Acts—5
SOUTH STRAND
Tom and Dick "The Trail of '98" a Sound Picture

SOUTH END
NATIONAL at TREMONT ST.
Dave Bellnis in "PEP and PEP" Rex, King of Horses, in "WILD BLOOD" Kathleen Mitr

WALTHAM
NETCO CENTRAL
A Sound Presentation Below—Del Rio in "REVENGE" Gordy Rogers in "SOMEONE TO LOVE"
EMBASSY WALTHAM
World's First Outdoor All Talkie "IN OLD ARIZONA" with Warner Baxter 5 Acts Vaudeville. Organ-Orch. Specialties. Free Auto Parking
Netco WALDORF
The FLAMING PLAYERS in the Famous Comedy-Drama "PEG O' MY HEART"

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE "VOICING THE GREAT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR" EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Gordon Ensemble.
6:30—Americans.
7:00—News; Amos 'n' Andy; Newspaper sidelights.
7:30—Mason & Hamlin concert.
8:00—Kansas School Daze.
8:30—Coco Couriers.
9:00—Physical Culture hour.
9:30—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee hour.
10:00—Robert Burns' Pianistas.
10:30—United Choral Singers.
11:00—News; Copley-Plaza Hotel Band.
11:30—Orchestra; Palais d'Or Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—News; Big Brother Club.
7:00—Home Builders.
7:30—Pilgrims.
8:00—Voice of Firestone.
8:30—A & P Gypsies.
9:00—A & P Gypsies.
9:30—General Motors Family Party.
10:00—General Motors.
10:30—The Empire Builders.
11:00—Weather; news; Cocoanut Grove Orchestra; Gulion Twins.

333 M.—WBZ

6:00—MAC Forum; "Market Gardening," by Prof. H. M. Knox, Dilanni's Orchestra; Influenza Finance.
6:30—News; Dilanni's Orchestra; Camp Information; R. W. McNeil, Season Chimes.
7:00—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; Oliver Twins.
7:30—Penny and His Gang.
8:00—Roxy.
8:30—"Backstage Life."
9:00—Edison Recordeer.
9:30—Real Folks."
10:00—Tobe Fitteroffes.
10:30—Sport-o-Grams; Irving Guyer's Troubadours.
11:00—Weather; news; Government Bulletins; Pianistic Capers by Jimmie McManus.
11:30—Keith Memorial Organ, Earl Weidner.

HARSH DRY LAW PENALTIES SHOWN AS FAILURE

Letters entering plans in the Hearst $25,000 temperance contest have been received from all parts of Europe and the civilized world—even from Finland, the only country outside of the United States where an attempt at absolute prohibition still remains on the statute books.

One of the interesting discussions comes from F. Thalman, No. 42 Jubilaumstrasse, Berne, Switzerland, formerly of Russia, who tells of attempts to enforce prohibition under the Czaristic, Kerensky and Soviet governments. This is his story:

"I will relate my experience with prohibition and monopoly in Russia. During the Kerensky regime I manager and part-owner of a smelting plant, with about 450 laborers, in the district of Kaluga. I was in constant touch with laborers.

ISSUES DECREE

"At that time the World War burst on us, which at the beginning was very unpopular, as the people had no hatred against Germany or the Germans. Because the mobilizations were almost always followed by drunken riots, the Czar issued a decree of absolute prohibition, and this prohibition work out?

"Before the prohibition, Russia had a government monopoly and it required a bold decision to give up this monopoly which was the largest source of income for the state, and at this time when the money was most needed. Everyone knows the saying, that for war one wants money, money and once more money.

"Spirits and wines were sold only on doctors' permits. It is easily understood that the circles friendly with doctors could easily obtain their alcohol and began to do a thriving business or indulged in drinking.

"This was possible only to the 'bourgeoisie.' The laborer and the peasant, however, were so unprotected by deprived of alcohol, devised other means to obtain the beverage which had become for them indispensable. They distilled alcohol from shellac or denatured spirit, or distilled their own spirit from potatoes.

HARSH PENALTIES

"The saying is true, that the law is made to be broken. At least in Russia, people followed this rule and pretty soon every peasant made his own liquor. Even the consequences or drinking denatured alcohol, which evidenced themselves in blindness and trembling of hands, did not frighten the people.

"The government (the Czarist government had been in the meantime deposed by Kerensky and the latter by Bolshevism) could not enforce the prohibition, though the Commissioner of Internal Department were exceeding the inquisition and the rule of Ivan the Terrible.

"It has been said that they have taken people and undressed them in the severest frost, have poured cold water over them and locked them up in thin wooden sheds, where they froze to death.

"But the Soviet government found out that it couldn't manage the situation, and as it's need for money became more and more acute, the government decided to re-establish the alcohol monopoly in order to fill the coffers of the state. Through the bottle distillation, the state had lest the greater part of its income and gained nothing.

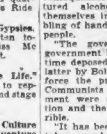
MUST YIELD

"I am convinced that now, with the state monopoly and also before prohibition, the consumption is and wasn't any higher than in the period under prohibition. Forbidden fruit is the sweetest. We see the pupils smoking secretly, but when smoking is permitted this ceases to more interest in it. The same is true regarding alcohol.

"Draconian measures, like capital punishment, public flogging, the rack of the Middle Ages, etc., should not be used in a cultured country like America. I would rather suggest that the culprits should be deprived of their political honors and rights, or be placed under police ownership in case the state shouldn't want to repeal the prohibition law and permit alcohol consumption."

"In the long run the state will have to yield anyway, as, in the final analysis, the law but the people are the state. How can America accomplish it if even Soviet Russia had to capitulate? And Russia certainly wasn't particular regarding the means of enforcement."

This Is "Irish Week" at the Mah Jong



Miss Bonnie Te Beau, popular mistress of ceremonies, is entering the sixth week of her engagement at the Mah Jong restaurant, Warrenton st. at Tremont. Coming here from New York, Miss Te Beau injected some new ideas in night club entertainment.

"Irish Week" will be observed all this week at the Mah Jong, and Scot- Bonnie Te Beau is Erinnes and Bard will be a popular program of Irish dance music. A popular luncheon of corned beef and cabbage will be served daily.

Gives $100,000 for Cancer Hospital

Vienna, March 18—Canning Olds of New Jersey has given $100,000 to enable Vienna medical authorities to establish a model cancer hospital.

NEW DINNER PROGRAM BY WNAC

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

A BID for the attention of din ner-time listeners is made by WNAC with the introduction of an hour of orchestral music from 6 to 7 each weekday evening. The series, starting tonight, will provide classical, "semi-classical" and jazz numbers in judicious proportions according to plans announced by Manager Roy C. Harlow. The programs will be given by a studio orchestra of adequate size.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

7:30—WBZA—Roxy and his Gang; John Deacon, tenor, chief gangster.

8:00—WNAC—Kansas School Daze. Facsimile country school with pupils as orchestra players in recess.

8:00—WEEI—Voice of Firestone. Orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani in pleasing numbers grouped as spiritual, popular and home numbers. Vaughn de Leath and Franklin Baur, soloists.

8:30—WNAC—Coco Couriers Song hits by orchestra and quartet. Burlesque of Sherman's fate.

8:30—WEEI—A. & P. Gypsies. Always super-perfect. Listen tonight for Sarasate's "Kiss Me Again" by the Gypsy sextet.

8:30—WBZA — "Backstage Life." Local program purporting to represent the boarding house and stage life of small-time troupers.

9:00—WNAC — Physical Culture Hour. Talk on health, adventure and music.

9:00—WBZA — Edison Recorders. High-light musical program, selections from records. Tonight we hear Will Rogers' favorite music.

9:30—WNAC—Warner Brothers—Vitaphone Hour. You'll hear something worth while.

9:30—WEEI—General Motors Family Party. Popular pieces performed by competent orchestra, directed by Rugo Mariani. Olive Kline, soloist.

9:30—WBZ—Tobe Fitteroffes. Local program. Popular tunes.

10:30—WNAC—United Choral Singers. Tonight's program features Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser."

10:30—WEEI — Empire Builders. The Great Northern Railway dramatizing the Northwest.

Hunt Pair Posing as A. P. Agents

Several recent attempts by two men posing as representatives of the Associated Press to obtain money fraudulently from local business men have been discovered and are under investigation by local police.

The men, who have no connection with the Associated Press, have sought "contributions" and have offered to sell faked press clippings bearing the name of the organization. They have attempted also to sell what they termed "memberships" in the Associated Press.

Real Estate

VISIT TODAY

MODEL HOME AT OAK HILL VILLAGE IN NEWTON CENTRE

This Beautiful Home Will Be Given Away FREE At

OWN-A-HOME,

Gas and Electrical Exposition

at Boston Garden, Beverly Street Entrance

MARCH 16 to 23

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY From 12 Noon to 6 P. M. Until March 24

HOUSES FOR SALE

AUBURNDALE

Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, open porch, gumwood finish, hardwood floors, tiled bath and shower; fireplace; automatic heater, steam heat, 2 min. walk to Auburndale R. R. station & bus. Take Phone Wash Newton 1094-M.

$50 DOWN $50 MONTHLY

$50 down, $50 monthly; open plumbing, elec. lights, gas, good cellar, large lot; near Boston & Albany R. R. station; elec. Copley 7907-W.

REAL HOME $1275

Garage, large rooms, papered and painted, hardwood floors, large lot, shrubbery and garden. $50 down. Boston American.

DEDHAM

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATH, SUN PORCH, OAK FLOORS. D. L. CONVERSE, DEDHAM 0178.

NEWTON CENTER—11-room house, 2-car garage, $15,000. Center Realty, Newton 0454.

WALTHAM—152 Adams st., 12-rm. house, apts. all rented; open to inspection by family.

LOTS FOR SALE

STONE front lot, Sudbury river, 1½ miles from Framingham; sell cheap for cash; balance 15 month. J-68, Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 815-B, Old South Bldg. Fort. 4033.

OFFICES—STORES

AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOMS

TO LET—Modern automobile rooms on Main St., Melrose, rents reasonable. Apply S. S. Porter, 462 Main St., Melrose, tel. Melrose 0095.

COMMERCIAL FACTORY—2 SET B—1926, 2 stories connected, engine and boiler room, 4 tracks, storage room, 4 tracks available. Owner, Arlington 4639-M.

DORCHESTER—Lovely 1-rm. mod. house, $27 per mo. Apply Atlantic Realty, Hub. 0300.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

1ST, 2D, 3D MORTGAGES.
Low Rates—No Delay—Easy Payments. LOANS FOR THRIFTY SAVERS. RIETS, ETC.
PHILIP ARONSON
27 School st. Room 1. Hubbard 2100.

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St. Rm. 642. Hub. 4349.

2D MORTGAGE and Building Loans. Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 2900.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BOARD AND ROOMS

Suitable 2 persons, $40 each; also room; good meals, $10-$12 week. Regent 7835.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

BROOKLINE—Infant to board, American home, vicinity Coolidge Cor. Sup. 2388.

HOME for infant to board; mother's milk; chinese best care; reas. Reg. 5428-M.

WANTED—Infant to board; 2 months; mother's care, 57, Hyde Park 1261-M.

WANTED—Girl to board, must be over 4, loves fun and music. Call Arlington 4533-M.

WILL give nice home, excellent care to business couple; reasonable. Lafayette 2376.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BROOKLINE—Newly furn. rooms, housekike h'ks, reas. 27 Brook st. Reg. 0430-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Cozy room; heat; bath; 2941-W.

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ROXBURY—Nicely furn. room, with board, with alcove bedroom; conv. Col. 9411.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under act of March 3, 1879, also at the New York postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily (except Sunday), by the Boston American Co., 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. Telephone Hubbard 2100. Cable address, Hearstland, Boston. Telegraph address, Hearstland, New York. Telephone Columbus 5-1000. Cable address, Hearstland, New York. Telegraph address, Hearstland, Chicago. Telephone Superior 5-1000. Cable address, Hearstland, Chicago. Telephone Superior 5-1000. Cable address, Hearstland, Chicago. Telephone Superior 5-1000. Cable

EDITORIAL PAGE
MARCH 18, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Eighty-four Years Old

Brain Clear and Powerful

ELIHU ROOT, AGED 84

This photograph of Elihu Root was made on his eighty-fourth birthday, as he started for Europe to undertake important work for our National Government.

He is meeting with the most distinguished legal minds of Europe, summoned to consider revision of the statute for the "Permanent Court of International Justice," otherwise the "World Court."

You may not like the idea of this country becoming mixed up in any "World Court." The idea of Uncle Sam submitting to the decisions of a court that will be practically ten to one against him from the start, is not pleasant, and United States courts are good enough.

But apart from that it IS most satisfactory to see that the United States can produce men mentally powerful at the age of eighty-four.

Europeans believe, in many cases with reason, that "Americans burn themselves up early." The average American hard worker is a dyspeptic before fifty, a feeble golfer at sixty, and off to the happy hunting grounds soon after.

But Elihu Root, after a life of intense hard work, constant, almost inconceivable mental concentration, standing for years at the head of the bar, is still at his advanced age, alert, energetic.

Those "learned jurists" of Europe, when they meet Elihu Root, meet their match. A half a dozen words will make clear to him what they mean.

And incidentally, his keenness of brain will enable him to look through what they would APPEAR to mean, and see and understand what they really DO mean.

Such a man encourages others who realize that it takes the first fifty years of life to know anything about the world, and would like thirty or forty years, AFTER that, to use intelligently what it took fifty years to learn.

Wealth a Curse

An army officer who married an extremely wealthy woman confesses that the marriage was a failure. The romance lasted only a year. He declares that the bride's millions proved a curse to him and the notoriety of the alliance became unbearable. He had not given a thought to her fortune, he asserts, until repeatedly reminded of it by friends. Now, he is preparing to seek a divorce, for he considers himself the aggrieved party.

Two thoughts arise from the husband's plight. First, would the embers of love be rekindled if his wife gave away all her wealth? Second, would he be able to support her if she did so? And it would be interesting now to hear the wife's side of the case!

A Monkey's Money

There is nothing funny about the bequest of $10,000 which Mrs. Jule Hopwood made to an African ring-tailed monkey. The income of the legacy will be $600 a year, enough to feed and shelter a destitute family, enough to give an ambitious child an education, enough to save several lives, perhaps, through surgical skill.

Instead, the money will be used to provide a monkey with a room of his own in an animal hospital for the duration of his life, when he probably would be far happier in a cage in a zoo with companions of his own kind—but the monkey should not be censured.

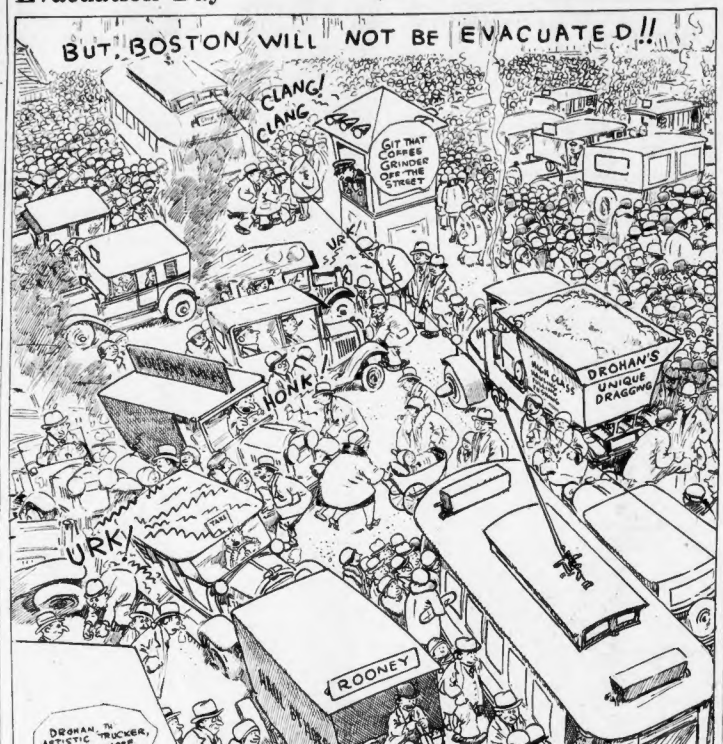
Pay for Students

Educators and college men throughout the country will watch the outcome of the pay-for-students plan at Stevens Institute with deep interest. As President Harvey Nathaniel Davis outlined it, the experiment can do no harm and may result in permanent good.

In substance, the Stevens proposal calls for a refund of part or all tuition fees to students who work hardest at their studies and achieve the best results. In effect, it opens the doors of opportunity wider to the student who may be unable to meet the cost of a college education. If the experiment is successful, other colleges and universities indubitably will adopt it, adding to the democracy of education.

Evacuation Day

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


BUT, BOSTON WILL NOT BE EVACUATED!!
CLANG! CLANG
GIT THAT COFFEE GRINDER OFF THE STREET
HONK
DROHAN'S UNIQUE DRAGGING
ROONEY
DROHAN, THE ARTISTIC TRUCKER, WUD BE MORE INTERESTED IN EXCAVATION DAY

A Celestial Flirt

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THERE is an exciting love chase now nearing its end in the sky. I speak of love as it may be supposed to manifest itself among the planetary deities. The chief actor, or actress, naturally, is Venus, and I regret to say that Newton's unsympathetic law of gravitation dooms her heart to be broken once more.

The thing began to attract attention among the spheres last December, when Venus, emerging from her periodical entanglement with the god of day, commenced brightening herself up in the western heavens after sunset. Jupiter, having shaken off Mars, was lording it after the usual jovial fashion in the high sky with Aries, the Ram.

Then Venus, coming up the western slope, caught sight of him on his lofty throne, and began to quicken her pace. But, notwithstanding his reputation in high Olympus, Jove fled eastward as fast as he could. But he is always a handsome as well as a majestic eyeful, particularly to so queenly and adoring an entity as Venus, and her pursuing feet twinkled brighter and brighter as she drew each night a little nearer.

Things looked promising until a shadow was cast upon her hopes by her arrival, about Feb. 7, at her position of "greatest elongation from the sun." It was a chase in right ascension, and, while her speed was still far more rapid than that of unappreciative Jupiter, the sun was thundering up behind her faster than she could go and threatening to swallow her up in his blinding rays from the sight of Jupiter and Mars and all the rest.

She was then about 28 degrees of right ascension behind her chase. But if she couldn't better her pace, at least it was still much swifter than his, and she began to adorn herself wonderfully until she attracted universal attention, even from the sometimes rather dull-eyed inhabitants of the earth.

As the opening of the present month she was still gaining, and growing brighter, too. On the first of March she had diminished the separation to only about a dozen degrees.

On March 15 Venus attained her greatest brightness—a splendor as if a hole had been pierced in the dome of the sky to let through the supernal radiance of the highest heavens. By that time she was only seven and a half degrees behind Jupiter in right ascension. She will advance into Aries whilst he retreats toward Taurus. But about the 20th, when the distance will have diminished to six and a half degrees, the chase will be over and the glorious queen of love will confess her failure, while the great lord of her desire stalks onward in the zodiac. For several days, however, as with an effort of despair, she will all but keep pace with him.

But at last, swinging rapidly in between the earth and the sun, she will be swallowed up in the solar splendor, only to re-emerge in the morning sky, there to resume her endless wooings which can have no surcease so long as the law of gravitation holds the solar system intact.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1. In what war was the battle of Gettysburg?
2. In ancient Rome, what name was given to professional fighters who fought in the arena to amuse the people?
3. What President served in office out one month?
4. What are fables?
5. Who administers the oath of office to the President?
6. Where was the home of Betsy Ross, where the first flag was made?
7. What amendment has to do with income taxes?

Match opposites:

8. Harmful — Vigor
9. Penury — Public
10. Discourteous — Wealth
11. Infirmity — Beneficial
12. Private — Polite.

Complete these quotations:

13. "As you —— Ye are like to reap."—Butler.
14. "By their —— ye shall know them."—Bible.
15. "John Brown's body lies a mould'ring in the grave
His —— goes marching on."
—Bishop.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Henry Clay, 1850. 2. A history of an individual life. 3. Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. 4. Queen Elizabeth. 5. Vice-President of the United States. 6. By birth, by naturalization, by annexation. 7. "Twelfth Night." 8. California admitted to the Union. 9. First message over Atlantic cable. 10. Greenbacks first issued. 11. Alaska transferred to United States. 12. Tweed ring exposed in New York. 13. Acetic. 14. "Pilgrim's Progress." 15. Queenstown.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WE'VE had letters like this before. We'll have them again. We'll continue to have them as long as foolish humans expect the law, or God or their relations to hand them happiness on a silver platter.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Just what rights are due a mother and wife? What is the average woman entitled to, holding such a position?

"A Wife."

Legally, as regards the disposal of property and authority over children, a wife and mother has as many "rights" as her State grants her. Such laws vary with every State. But, of course, "legal rights" are not what this wife means. She is after something much more vital to her happiness —the "right" to be loved and respected, the right to receive tender consideration from her family. Not legal service, but heart service.

How much heart service has a wife and mother the right to expect?

As much as she herself can win by her charm and strength of her own character, and not a bit more. We cannot be given the "right" to love or respect.

No ceremony can endow us with such a right, no law can enforce it.

We must win such rights for ourselves or go without.

Wives and mothers are no exception to this rule—although they frequently think they are.

A woman does not accumulate dear crosses and halos merely because she has become a wife and mother. There is nothing inherently sacred in the terms "wife" —"mother."

Any malicious moron can become a matron of a manse—and many malicious morons do.

It takes much more than a wedding ring or birth certificate to entitle a woman to respect and devotion.

It takes tact and tolerance, graciousness and generosity.

It takes humility and honesty and humor—much humor.

It takes hard work and continuous self control.

And it isn't enough to exert these qualities for a few months or a few years. They must be exerted as long as wifehood and motherhood endures if a mother and wife expects to win and hold the heart service she craves.

Many women make lovely brides and delightfully young mothers, but their mental growth stops shortly thereafter. They feel that having achieved wifehood and motherhood they are automatically entitled, for the rest of their lives, to the gratitude of the rest of humanity. By the time the youngsters are ready to enter high school, mama's mental equipment is apt to be as obsolete as the dodo. Serene in her complacent motherhood, she has not thought it necessary to keep up with the times. As a consequence, she tangles with the children on a dozen issues a day.

They question her authority and criticize her theories and she takes refuge in tears and tantrums. Presently they become frankly bored with mama and take things into their own hands. And mama becomes a martyr—to herself.

Any wife or mother who finds herself "scrapped" has herself to thank.

It is as necessary for her to keep herself up to the minute and struggle for the respect of her associates, as it is for any other worker.

She deserves no right, no consideration, save those which she earns.

"But what about the awful ordeal of motherhood and the years of service to helpless infants? Don't they count?" wails some indignant parent.

Yes, they count. But they do not count any more than any other intelligent devoted service counts.

They do not count any more than a pa's service counts.

I am a mother. I also supported my child for all his years. I know the relative burdens of fathers and mothers. And I'm here to say that we mamas put far too high a valuation on our tummy aches and heart aches.

The hand that rocks the cradle has nothing whatever on the hand that brings in the bacon.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

It is great and there is no other greatness—to make one nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier—more blessed, less accursed. —Carlyle.

The absurd man is he who never changes his opinions.—Barthelemy.

It takes a great deal of boldness mixed with a vast deal of caution to acquire a great fortune; but it then takes 10 times as much wit to keep it after you have got it as it took to get it.—Rothschild.

The beginning of all is to have done with Falsity; to eschew Falsity as Death Eternal. —Carlyle.

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages.
—Channing

New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 18—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up to thank Commissioner Hartnett for a low numbered auto plate, not having felt so important since C. M. Schwab, mistaking me for another, rushed to my table in a cafe. And did he look annoyed! Then to see Leon Gordon's fine exhibit of his paintings.

To luncheon and a hullabaloo over a lady shrieking she had been robbed, but her missing necklace had slipped inside her dress. So to walk and at a book seller's bought a vellum folio with massy brass clasps and to talk with Charles B. Driscoll, who discusses human weaknesses with a sardonic humor.

In the evening to drive along the Hudson, which lay like an unruffled mirror, and lost musing over days of Indians and howling wolves, and with Ray Long to see "The Little Accident," slightly amusing and had hot tamales at Chili Villa. Then to bed.

GIL BOAG is a sharp contradiction of the theory the confirmed Broadwayite never turns from the lights. He has been away five years and shows no intention of returning for a permanent stay. The son of a university regent, he was the first theatrical press agent to feature a dropped "r" and broad "a." Later he controlled a chain of night clubs, among them the old Palais Royal, the most successful of all. He was dubbed the Night Club King and became interested in Gilda Gray, aiding in her rise from shimmy-shaking to stardom. They married and parted. Boag has been spending his time in Germany making pictures. He is reputed a millionaire.

A BRITISH writer discovers a touch of the poetic in the grim fire warning displayed in theater programs. It reads: "Look around now and choose the nearest exit to your seat. In case of fire, walk (not run) to that exit. Do not try to beat your neighbor to the street." Maybe it's one-legged poetry or something.

ONE of New York's old timers clap-claps around town in a horse-drawn buckboard. And attracts more attention than a prince in a pink limousine. In the winter he wears a woolen cap with ear flaps and puffs a corn cob pipe—like a rustic out of Shore Acres. He is a relic of an ancient and honorable family and refuses to tune up with the times. Yet he is the only one to increase his share of the family fortune.

AND Chic Sale at his country home near Scarsdale has an old-fashioned cistern with a rusty tin cup on a chain. His parlor is carpeted with a rag rug made by his great-grandmother. On the mantel are two waxed doves under glass, in his kitchen is an old-fashioned turkey wing stove duster and a carpeted brick door holder. Chic, himself, wears knitted wrist warmers and long whatyoucallems in cold weather.

ALSO a big-hearted family grocer on Third ave. gives away a tencent poke of mixed hard candy with every $2 purchase.

ON 42d st. a subway grating sends warm air upward with a cyclonic rush. There used to be a crowd on a nearby corner before the days of pen-wiper skirts to watch unsuspecting ladies, who walked over it, beat down their flounces. But the crowd has vanished. The grating and its rush of air remain. Legs are no longer a mystery.

EVEN widely traveled New York worldlings are tricked now and then. Two specialty houses have prospered for years creating the illusion they are branches of famous French concerns. The names are the same, but that is all.

"THE New York reporter is perfectly at home as a guest in the fashionable drawing room, but does not indulge the silly small talk of the tea table. His training has taught him conversational caution." —From a travel correspondent in a Dublin newspaper.

Sounds swell. But as one of them, most reporters I know have the social graces of a hillycat and are as full of gossip as a Lambs Club telephone operator.

A MUSTACHE fixer preening himself before a Fifth ave. window mirror this morning was greeted with a burly cop's "Move on! Beautiful!" And that white spec in the sky is my hat passing over Passaic. I grew that hysterical.

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Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

NEVER ask yourself IF a man loves you. There is no "if" in the bright lexicon of love.

When a man's in love the fact is as obvious as the rouge on a show girl's lips or the false mustache on a movie comedian.

A woman may sometimes dissemble her love, for reasons of policy. But when love strikes a man it knocks all the caution, discretion and policy out of his head, and leaves nothing there but visions of the woman.

If a man loves you he'll show it in ACTIONS—and that doesn't mean just by petting you when you happen to be the woman nearest at hand.

His word's don't count, because telling a woman that you love her or that she's the most wonderful thing you've met in your life, is just a popular form of opening the dinner conversation these days, and mean no more than a handshake or a polite bow.

There are three infallible signs of love. And the first of these is a man's desire and determination to be WITH you. From the moment you enter his life, his clubs, his bachelor friends, and even his duties and his obligations fade into insignificance beside the chance to be in YOUR company.

NOTHING can keep him away from you except jail or a broken leg. The wildest party is a dud if you are not there, and the dullest party is a wow if you ARE there. And if he can't get TO you he'll get into communication with you somehow, if he has to walk a mile to a telephone, or spend his last cent for a wireless. Yes, even if he has to sit down and write a love letter.

The second sign of love in a man in his thoughtfulness and tenderness. His desire to DO things for you, to give you things, to make you happy.

The most self-centered man on earth will suddenly forget his own comfort and become as tender and solicitous as a mother, in the first throes of love. And the tightest tight-wad will open his pockets wide enough to buy you a rose or a magazine or a bunch of field flowers. Doing things for the woman he loves is the strongest instinct in man and the inspiration of most of his success and achievements in life.

You can't judge a man's love by the value or costliness of his presents—but don't for a moment, fancy that the man who forgets you Christmas or St. Valentine's Day, really loves you. He loves only himself—or some other woman.

The third sign of love, in a man, is his blind, whole-hearted admiration for you. As long as a man is in love all a woman's ways are right in his eyes, and everything about her is beautiful or admirable. He can't even SEE another woman when she is around. He may not say it with words, because some men are dumb and inarticulate, and a compliment sticks in their throat. But he will say it in looks —and ACTIONS.

Words and kisses don't count any more. They have lost their meaning since they have ceased to be exclusive. But you can still tell when a man's in love by his ACTS —and there is no "if" about these.

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Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, together with other Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping overlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.